

CAVALRY SEEKS MURDEROUS HIJACKERS

U. S. DESIRES FINAL ACTION ON WAR DEBTS

Washington Informs France
Commission Needs Plen-
ary Powers.

ASK ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Public Opinion Will Play Con-
trolling Part in Final
Decisions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, D. C. — The United

States government has politely let it

be known to the French government

that there would be disappointment in

America if the financial commission

which is to come here soon to discuss

funding the French war debt were to

be without plenary powers to act.

While the United States does not

mind a preliminary conference to de-

termine details and viewpoints, it is

felt that this is what M. Parmentier

did when he came here nearly three

years ago as the special envoy of the

French government. He confessed

then that he had no powers to act and

simply came to investigate. No com-

mission or envoy especially author-

ized to negotiate has appeared on be-

half of France since that time. Such

conversations as have occurred since

then have been purely informal both

here and at Paris. Ambassador Jus-

serand and his successor, Daeschner

have discussed the war debts with the

American government but neither has

been authorized to present formal pro-

posals.

EXPECT PROGRESS

What the United States government

hopes now is that the French govern-

ment is actually considering proposals

that can be discussed seriously when

the French commission gets here and

that if modification becomes necessary

the same commission will be able to

transmit the suggestions of the Amer-

ican government and get definite re-

sponses from the French cabinet.

In other words, substantial progress

on the French debt problem is con-

fidently expected, indeed unless it is

made there are signs that the

French will have more difficulty later

in securing the same friendly state

of mind as exists today toward the

French debt.

There is no doubt that frank ac-

knowledgement of the war debt with a

practicable proposal for payment, even

though it extends over a longer term

of years than was given the British,

will meet with a favorable response at

this time. What the persons inti-

mately identified with the negotiations

fear is that a protracted delay will

cause an unfavorable comment in con-

gress and make it difficult for the

World War Funding commission creat-

ed by congress to persuade the senate

and house that the settlement finally

recommended is really based on ca-

pacity to pay.

PUBLIC OPINION RULES

The public opinion of the debtor and

PROSPERITY IN U. S. REACHES PEAK, BANKS SHOW IN STATEMENTS

New York — Record-breaking
prosperity is revealed by bank
statements issued in answer to a
call of the comptroller of the cur-

rency for the condition of national
banks as of June 30.
Resources, deposits and undivid-

ed profits of the large New York
institutions exceed the previous
high totals of 1919 and 1920 boom
years.

In Chicago, state and national
banks showed combined increases
in deposits of \$127,000,000.

The deposits of the National City
bank, the largest in the country,
exceed \$900,000,000 for the first
time.

The total in the statement sub-
mitted to the comptroller is \$310,-
903,905, a gain of more than \$50,-
000,000 since April 6.

DRYS SERVE WRITS ON GREEN BAY MEN

Six Officials of Food Com-
pany Accused of Violating
Dry Laws

By Associated Press

Green Bay — Writs were served

Tuesday on a half dozen officials of

the Hagemeister Food Products Co.

here, at whose plant a number of

barrels of alleged "good" beer were

found by federal prohibition agents

on the night of June 16.

Those named are G. A. Walters,

A. B. Fontaine, Dr. L. J. Patterson,

William Hoberg, Henry Herrick and

Gabe Wagner, all of Green Bay. They

are directed to appear in person or

to be represented at a hearing in

federal court in Milwaukee on Satur-

day to show cause why a temporary

restraining order should not be is-

ued against them.

It was pointed out by United States

Marshal White that if the temporary

injunction is issued, it will not have

the effect of padlocking the plant,

but only restraining it from violating

the law.

On the night the beer was found

two employees of the company and

five Hurley men were arrested, while

they were loading an auto with the

liquor. The Green Bay men and

three of the Hurley men were bound

over at the hearing Tuesday for the

next federal grand jury, charged with

violating the Sevenson act. Charges

against two of the men were dis-

missed.

BOLT KILLS KENOSHA

BOY IN MONDAY STORM

By Associated Press

Kenosha—Lawrence Rhey, age 15,

was struck and killed by a bolt of

lightning during the height of the

electrical storm here Monday evening.

He had spent the afternoon fishing

and swimming with two boy compan-

ions and was on his way home when

he was killed. He had left his

friends to make a short cut to his

home and a half hour later was

found by factory workers.

He was the son of Mrs. Catherine

Rhey, and was his mother's only sup-

port. He was active in athletics

among Boy Scouts in the city and was

a member of the city championship

basketball team last winter.

Lucky Cinderella Will Get Father, Not Husband

By Associated Press

New York—Some Cinderella, in

place of a prince for a husband, is

going to have all the advantages that

riches can give in return for love of

an adopted father.

Edward Browning, wealthy real es-

tate operator, has advertised for a

pretty, refined girl about 14 years old

to be brought up as his own child

with "every opportunity, education,

travel, kindness, care and love."

His office has been flooded with ap-

plications. After he sees and talks

with prospective daughters, they

have a Cinderella treat whether they

meet with his approval or not. In

place of a coach and four horses that

turn late mice, they are sent home in

CUT SURTAX TO 20 PER CENT, COUZENS SAYS

Michigan Senator Would Ben-
efit All Classes in Next
Revision

By Associated Press

Chicago—Senator Couzens, Repub-

lican of Michigan, who opposed the

majority Republican tax revision pro-

gram in the sixty-eighth congress,

recommends in a signed article pub-

lished Tuesday in the National Income

Tax magazine for July a reduction of

the maximum surtax rate to 20 per-

cent.

In discussing the probabilities of

tax revision in the next congress, Sen-

ator Couzens urges adoption of the

basic policy of benefiting all classes

of taxpayers in whatever revision

may be made. He suggests abolition

of levies on all incomes under \$5,000,

elimination of automobile and acces-

sory sales taxes and a number of re-

visions simplifying collection and ac-

counting procedure involved in lux-

ury and commodity taxes.

DIVIDING PRO RATA

In discussing what he terms the

competition between the federal and

state governments in collecting in-

come taxes he outlines a plan under

which the federal government would

collect all such taxes and divide the

returns with the various states on a

fixed pro rata basis. "The tax on au-

tomobiles and accessories is, in most

part, a tax on transportation and

should be repealed before taxes on

incomes are reduced," he said.

The yield of these levies he estimat-

ed at \$166,000,000 annually. The elim-

ination of taxes on incomes of less

than \$5,000, he estimated, would wipe

out 91 per cent of the number of re-

turns made under existing schedules

He attacks the law permitting de-

ductions for capital losses, suggesting

that "the subject might very well be

discussed as to whether the whole mat-

ter of taxes on gains and losses in cap-

ital might not be repealed."

BROKERAGE FIRM WILL

REORGANIZE SHORTLY

New York—Reorganization without

loss to creditors is virtually assured

Dean, Onativia and Co., stock, grain

and cotton brokers of New York, Chi-

cago and other cities, which failed

last Friday for \$35,000,000. A state-

ment of creditors' attorneys and the

receiver Monday indicated the firm

probably would reopen for business

this week.

Officers of the Grain Marketing Co.,

of Chicago, an subsidiary of which

is represented by a partnership in

Dean, Onativia and Co., admitted

that they were having difficulty in

raising \$4,000,000 due July 23 to four

grain concerns which a year ago

merged into the marketing company.

Attempts to sell Marketing Co. stock

to farmers have been abandoned.

RECORD RUM ARMADA REPORTED ON LAKES

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Buffalo Even-

ing News Tuesday stated that the

largest rum armada ever seen in Lake

Ontario is mobilized and loading at

Port Colborne, Ont., for a dash to the

dry frontiers of the United States.

The story said that the armada con-

sists of seventeen craft of various

types and estimates the value of the

combined cargoes at more than \$250,-

000.

Thus the way was made clear for

taking the case to the United States

Court of Appeals which will pass on

the decision.

Judge Kennedy held that the lease

and all negotiations connected with it

were valid and that there was no

fraud in the dealings between Sinclair

and former Secretary of the Interior

Albert B. Fall, who arranged the con-

tracts for the government.

FEAR PICKWICK CLUB

DEATHS MAY INCREASE

Boston, Mass.—While the Suffolk

county grand jury continued its in-

vestigation of the Pickwick club disaster

Tuesday the funerals of many of the

43 victims were being held in almost

every district of the city. It was now

feared that the death list will rise to

44. Rita Carlson one of the 13 in-

jured still in the hospital, was in such

serious condition Tuesday that her re-

covery was considered doubtful.

The county grand jury spent 15

hours examining the scene of the dis-

aster and questioning witnesses, some

of them survivors, and adjourned

shortly before midnight to resume the

SET NEW RECORD FOR TRAFFIC ON COUNTY'S ROADS

Count of July 4 Shows 2,000 More Cars Than Ever Reported Here

The heaviest traffic in the history of the county was reported on the main highways on July 4. The census undertaken by the highway department at Lemnawah-st and Wisconsin-ave for 17 hours of that day showed a total of 7,246 vehicles, which is 2,000 more than were counted on July 4, 1924. Of the total number, 6,300 were Wisconsin vehicles, according to Edward DeYoung, McKinley-st, who made the count. Of the remaining vehicles 500 were out of state automobiles, 125 were heavy motor trucks, 180 were light motor trucks, 156 were motorcycles and 2 were horse drawn vehicles.

A year ago the total number of cars on the road was 5,245, which was itself a big mark. Fourth of July celebrations in a number of neighboring communities were responsible for much of the congested traffic. Of the foreign cars Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota cars were most prevalent.

MAENNERCHOR TO SING AT THURSDAY CONCERT

Appleton Maennerchor will make its first appearance at a park band concert on Thursday night when it will have an important part in the program to be played by the 120th Field Artillery band at Pierce park. The Maennerchor has been rehearsing a special program for this concert.

Edward F. Nunn, director of the band, has made arrangements for a larger number of seats surrounding the bandstand so that more people can be comfortably accommodated. The band stand will be moved to an open space in the park to facilitate automobile parking.

ROSEBUSH COMPANY TO BUILD NEW PAPERMILL?

According to a report from Appleton, Marquette-co, the Northern Paper Co. of Green Bay, of which Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton, is general manager, is planning to erect a paper mill at White Rapids on the Menominee river, 35 miles north of Marquette. The report says the mill will be built on the Wisconsin side of the river, and that a power plant will be put up on the Michigan side. The report was not been confirmed in Appleton.

Proposes Alphabet Of 62 Letters To Eliminate Extant Confusion

New York—Persons who learned their A-B-C's on their nursery blocks and have been employing them ever since will be surprised to learn that the letters are suffering from overwork.

They are, terribly so, and for this you have the word of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, famous lexicographer and managing editor of the Standard Dictionary.

"Six English vowels are used to indicate 47 separate and distinct phonetic sounds," Dr. Vizetelly tells you.

C	a	monarch	J	i	bit	Th	th	then
Q	a	charm	J	i	machine	Th	th	then
C	e	task	J	i	find	U	u	full
A	a	cai	J	i	gory	U	u	rule
A	a	care	J	i	skate	U	u	myure
A	a	accora	L	l	lad	U	u	cup
C	a	senore	M	m	man	U	u	biwm
C	a	pals	N	n	nul	V	v	val
C	e	brod	T	t	ish	W	w	we
C	e	coll	T	t	ing	Wh	wh	when
C	e	doll	O	o	obery	X	x	box
C	e	mel	O	o	no	X	x	exact
C	e	they	O	o	not	Y	y	yes
C	e	delay	O	o	nor	Y	y	why
C	e	her	O	o	actor	Z	z	zone
C	e	edge	P	p	pay	Z	z	azure
C	e	cve	Q	q	queen	U	u	muile
C	e	fun	R	r	rat	O	o	ouhoase
C	e	gun	S	s	sell	O	o	or bol
C	e	he	T	t	rain	O	o	oy boy

DR. VIZETELLY'S PROPOSED ALPHABET.

"And 21 consonants indicate 70 different sounds. Furthermore, 22 of the 26 letters are silent in certain combinations."

"What is a foreigner to do, for instance, in spelling from sound such words as cough, dough, slough and tough?"

The remedy, Dr. Vizetelly believes, is a revised alphabet. He would provide reinforcements and supplementary burden bearers. Tentatively, he suggests a new set of 62 arbitrary symbols, modifications of the present alphabet.

"One symbol for one sound throughout the language is the ideal upon which the revision should be based," declares the word expert.

"Having agreed upon a new alphabet, its use could be obtained in time through adoption by educational institutions throughout the world. A necessary accompanying step would be the convening of an international committee of experts in spoken English to agree upon a standard of pronunciation for words which now are variously pronounced."

"Such a dream may be but a theory after all. But theories have become facts far too often for anyone with his wits about him to say that the ideal of a uniform standard for sound values of sounds is impossible of attainment. Can we standardize our speech? In theory, 'Yes.' In practice, at least 'Perhaps.'"

Then the lexicographer smiles and points out glaring tangles and confusions in English pronunciation.

"We Americans," continues Dr. Vizetelly, "have earned for ourselves the reputation of being a mumbling, jumbling, whanging, twanging, whinling people who flit with the vowels and shuffle around with the consonants. Our speech has become a ragged, shiftless and limping medium for expression instead of the outward and audible sign of an inward and spiritual harmony."

"In spite of this I still hold that the level of English speech is higher in the United States than it is anywhere else in the world."

TILLMAN TO SUCCEED WOMAN ON SCHOOL BOARD

Electors of District 5, Grand Chute, meeting in Badger school Monday evening, elected Albert Tillman director of the school board to succeed Mrs. Anna Gayhart. Thirty-two electors were present, the vote on director showed:

The assembly voted to raise \$700 for operation of the school next year. In addition the district will receive revenue from country school taxes and state aid. The playground will be improved next year with the purchase of new play apparatus. The proposal met with some opposition, however. The board reported that it had engaged Miss Florence Keating as teacher for the next term.

Use of the school building for social, theatrical entertainments and dancing parties was discussed at length. It was said that the school district has no authority to let the school to outside agencies charging admission for money making activities, although it was conceded that the school or the district itself might promote entertainments for profit. The discussion led to no definite action.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN CORNER CRASH

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at N. Morrison and E. Atlantic-sts Monday evening between the cars of C. M. Perkins, 516 N. Morrison-st, and Hubert VanWyk, 744 E. Hancock-st. The collision occurred as the former was crossing north on Atlantic-st and the latter was driving from that street. The left running board and left rear wheel of the VanWyk car and the left front wheel, fender and front axle of the Perkins car were damaged. The Perkins car was driven by Carleton Cook.

Use Cora Butler's Cream for eczema, freckles and pimples. Phone 1176-R.

CUT DOWN TREES TO STOP PICNICS

Farmers Complain Careless Autoists Cover Fields With Cans and Glass

The future of automobile touring and camping is threatened by the threat of farmers to cut down shade trees on roadsides, as a result of the noxious habits of careless motorists in littering their roadside camping places.

Farmers in the vicinity of Appleton declare that they are nearly out of patience with the practice of tourists in leaving park-and-bean cans, empty fruit jars, olive jars, pop bottles and other picnic refuse behind for the farmer to clean up.

The principal objection is not to the cleanup work which the practice occasions, but rather to the damage tiny pieces of glass and tin do to the mowing machines that go over the ground.

Some farmers are of the opinion that the only way to eliminate the abuse is to cut down the shade trees beside the roads.

NEW SCHOOL OFFICE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Partitions have been erected in the former eighth grade room of the Lincoln school dividing the room into three offices to be used by B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, Miss Curdie Morgan, assistant city superintendent of schools, and a general office where two stenographers will have their desks. The work on the new offices has progressed rapidly, and they will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. Furniture, including tables, desks and chairs have been taken from various rooms of the building, have been revarnished and will be a part of the equipment of the new offices. A steel safe has been installed in the office. Wiring for the office telephones also has been installed. Cloakrooms in the Lincoln building have also been redecorated.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS TO CONVENE IN GREEN BAY

Inspection of the new Y. M. C. A. building of Green Bay will form an important part in the program of the employed officers conference which is to occur there this fall in connection with dedication work.

A building institute will be a feature in which two secretaries of the building bureau will give advice on community building, interior furnishings and equipment and other building matters. Inspection of the Green Bay building will prove a valuable help to the employed officers of the state, it is expected.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JULY 7
Central Standard Time
5:30 p. m.—WGN 370, Chicago: Concert. WHK 273, Cleveland: Music. WLS 345, Chicago: Organ; contralto; cornhuskers. WLW 427, Cincinnati: Concert.
5:45 p. m.—WVOC 434, Davenport: Chimes. WJJD 303, Mooseheart: Concert. WSAI 326, Cincinnati: Chimes; instrumental trio.
6 p. m.—WEAR 389, Cleveland: Organ. WENR 266, Chicago: Musical program. WMBB 250, Chicago: Semi-classical program.
6:30 p. m.—WEEH 370, Chicago: Concert.
7 p. m.—KYW 535, Chicago: Musical program. WECN 266, Chicago: Popular program. WBZ 338, Springfield: Vocal and instrumental. WEAF 492, New York: Musical program; also from WCAE WEEL, WFI, WGR, WCCO, WSAI, WOC, WWJ, WEAR, 359, Cleveland: Musical program. WHK 273, Cleveland: Musical program. WLS 345, Chicago: Recital. WMAQ 448, Chicago: Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WGN 370, Chicago: Classical hour. WHO 526, Des Moines: Musical program.
8 p. m.—WEAF 492, New York: Opera. The Bohemian Girl; also from WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WWJ, WBZ, 338, Springfield: Orchestra.

WENR 266, Chicago: Varied program. WHN 361, New York: Musical program. WLW 422, Cincinnati: Musical entertainment. WLS 345, Chicago: R. F. D. program. WSAI 326, Cincinnati: Studio music.
8:30 p. m.—WEEH 370, Chicago: Vocal and instrumental music. WMAQ 448, Chicago: Orchestra.
9 p. m.—KTV 535, Chicago: At home program. WECN 266, Chicago: Classical program. WGT 380, Schenectady: Orchestra. WLS 345, Chicago: Musical entertainment. WOAIV 526, Omaha: Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—KDKA 390, East Pittsburgh: Concert. WCEE 275, Elgin: Musical program. WHT 400, Chicago: Musical program. WJJD 303, Mooseheart: Studio program.
10 p. m.—WECN 266, Chicago: Popular program. WKRC 422, Cincinnati: Classical program. WOAIV 526, Omaha: Tenor; violin, piano.
10:30 p. m.—VEGH 370, Chicago: Musical program. WOAIV 526, Omaha: Banjo orchestra.
11 p. m.—WLS 345, Chicago: Midnight revue; organ.
11:45 p. m.—WDAF 366, Kansas City: Nighthawks.
12 midnight—KHJ 405, Los Angeles: Orchestra. KNX 337, Hollywood: Musical entertainment. WQJ 448, Chicago: Ginger hour.

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35 MILES NOW IS MINIMUM SPEED. IN RHODE ISLAND

State Police Warn Motorists to "Step on It" or Get Off Highways

Framing of laws limiting the speed of automobiles not only to a maximum but also to a minimum is foreshadowed in the step taken by the Rhode Island state police order to "travel at 35 miles an hour on the main highway or get off the road."

The rule in that state is: "Thirty-five miles an hour, with modern automobiles is 'safe and sane' speed. Rhode Island roads have cost the state millions of dollars. They are too expensive to be cluttered up with traffic moving at 12 or 15 miles an hour."

Advisability of raising the speed to 35 miles an hour, or even dispensing with speed laws entirely and arresting motorists for reckless driving only, has been discussed in Wisconsin, but compelling the driver "to step lively" and possibly arresting him for failure to do so is quite a new thought in traffic regulation.

Just where the point of safety is passed in speed rates is the subject of wide difference of opinion. Traffic experts declare that the "reasonable speed" is determined entirely by custom. In other words, if most motorists travel 25 miles an hour, then 25 miles an hour is the reasonably safe speed. It is asserted in some quarters that more accidents happen in teups of traffic, in sudden slowing up of speed and in stops without warning than by fast driving. The fact that most accidents happen on Sundays and holidays when traffic is most congested is held up as proof for the argument.

SELL COINS TO HELP BUILD HUGE MEMORIAL

Bright and shining new half dollar coins are being sold for souvenir half dollars at Appleton banks for a dollar and the half dollar "profit" will be donated to the southern states as a memorial to complete the Stone Mountain Monument to Confederate veterans of the Civil war.

The financial aid of the northern states in helping to complete the gigantic Stone Mountain memorial to the "boys in grey" is expected to go a long way in establishing close ties and the friendliest feelings between the northern and southern sections of the country. Stone Mountain is located in Georgia, and work was started some years ago to carve on the smooth side of the mountain a group of figures representing General Robert E. Lee, General Stonewall Jackson, and other famous leaders of the Confederate cause as a lasting memorial to Confederate soldiers who gave their lives to a cause which to them seemed just.

Work on the memorial progressed until Gutson Borglum, sculptor of the monument had a disagreement with the people who hired him to do the work, and in his anger destroyed his models. Money is now lacking to complete the work and engage another sculptor, and this plan of selling souvenir half dollars has been devised so that all people of the country can have a share in helping build the memorial.

John Forbes of Port Edwards spent the weekend visiting relatives in Appleton.

ATTEND WOLF'S SHOE SALE

Balloon Cords are here to stay!



You'll want balloon cords on your car. Naturally you want the best—and we've got them for you—Miller Balloon Cords to fit present wheels or for small diameter rims. Either change-over easily and quickly made. See us for facts about ballooning.

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FLORENCE VIDOR, MAT MOORE AND LOUISE FAZENDA, IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE" A PAUL BERN PRODUCTION
AT FISCHER'S APPLETON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Daddies Organizing To Keep Flappers At Home

In addition to the many clubs, chapters, councils, federation and plain federations now in existence, one more club is in process of organization in Appleton. It is the Amalgamated Order of Downtrodden Fathers.

According to sponsors of the new movement, it has no connection with the Night Club which caused such distress among Appleton wives and mothers last week.

Instead of leading fathers away from the hearthstone, it is built upon the foundation of the home. Daddies who have been trying to live up to the rule of kissing their children before putting them to bed are weakening under the strain of sitting up half the night for them. They are trying now to save the home from collapse by the last known resort of society's class of discontents—that of organizing.

An attorney, who happens to be a "Downtrodden Father" himself, declares that until young girls are 21 years old fathers have a legal right to dictate their bedtime, and is confident that the rule enforced would hold up in any court, especially before a judge who is a father.

No attempt will be made to strike at the commercial institutions, such as the theater and the dance hall, but papas are furnishing their homes with a private curfew bell attached to a rope that can be used for other purposes besides ringing.

A tentative draft of the rules, according to an unofficial report of one member is as follows:

Curfew at 11 o'clock when girls go to the theater and 12 o'clock when they go to dance, but neither trip may be attempted oftener than the father chooses.

Male callers are not to call any oftener than twice a week and then are to stay no later than 11 o'clock.

A ban on aimless automobile driving after 10 o'clock and on spooning in cars parked.

No late suppers, petting parties or long walks and drives at night.

GREEN BAY MOTORBUS DESTROYED BY FIRE

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Fire destroyed a \$12,000 motor bus near here late Sunday, when the floor boards ignited from an overheated exhaust. Lester Brown, driver, was alone in the car when the fire started. He escaped without injury. The bus was owned by the De-luxe Motor Coach Co., of Green Bay.

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1ST EXCURSION SINCE TRAGEDY

Railroad Company Returning to Policy Abandoned Quar- ter-century Ago

Elated by the success of the recent excursion to Milwaukee, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad has announced an excursion to Chicago on July 12. It is expected that another large crowd will take advantage of the unusually low fare to visit the Windy City.

The excursion a few weeks ago was the very first on the entire Northwestern system since the wreck of an excursion train at DePere just 25 years ago. Nearly a dozen persons were killed and many more were injured in the wreck and the railroad company put an end to excursions after the tragedy.

The response to the excursion rates of a few weeks ago was a huge surprise to railroad officials. Within a day or two after the announcement was made railroad officials in the valley began clamoring for more equipment to take care of the crowds. Officials in Chicago were loathe to provide the cars because they thought local officials were overly optimistic and they were greatly surprised when the ticket sales exceeded by many times their highest guesses. Approximately 2,300 people rode on the excursion train to Milwaukee.

EMDERS FEEL TRAIN SHAKE IN EARTHQUAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder, Appleton, and their niece, Mrs. J. Scheldt, Marinette, who returned home Sunday evening from a Pacific coast trip, had their first experience with an earthquake.

While they were not in the midst of the most violent tremors, they felt the earth quaking beneath them. On their return trip through Yellowstone park they saw the sky suddenly become black and a sandstorm appear. In connection with the storm the earth began to shake.

People of the party returned to the Pullman cars, and while aboard felt the train sway to and fro like a cradle. Passengers slipped in their seats and dishes rattled. A clock in the passenger station stopped.

The Emders attended the national Greeting convention in San Diego, June 9 to 13 and on their return trip passed through Oregon and Washington making a number of stops.

POULTRY BREEDERS TO MEET AT WAUPUN

The summer convention of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders' association will be held at Waupun on July 21 and 22. George Loos of the Appleton Poultry Breeders' association has announced that a meeting of the Appleton association will be held in the near future to decide how many Appleton men will represent the local association at Waupun.

ADJOURN REVIEW BOARD MEETING UNTIL JULY 20

Inability to complete the assessment records caused the board of review to adjourn its meeting to July 20, at which time objections to the levy for 1925 will be heard. The board held at meeting Monday morning but adjourned to the above date. Albert C. Rule, city assessor, is working as fast as conditions will permit to complete the tax roll. He has a small portion of the Sixth ward still to assess and then will devote his time to preparation of the records for study by the board.

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We know you will be surprised and justly so, too. We were surprised when we tried them. They positively will take that Corn off. Also Jiffy for Bunions and Callouses. Each 25c

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Floors Linoleum Furniture and Woodwork

Wear Spar is not only waterproof, but stands severe wear and keeps a glass-like gloss

Gallons \$3.75 Half Gallons \$1.95 Quarts \$1.00
Pints 60c

3 for 1

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SALT LAKE CITY
COLORADO**

for the fare
to YELLOWSTONE alone

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UNION PACIFIC**

Yellowstone—most sensational of Nature's displays—the weirdness of heaving, sputtering, steaming earth—the beauty of exquisite canyons and mountain lakes—the novelty of friendly bears and other wild life.

Salt Lake City—unique in every aspect—the unusual architecture of Mormon Temple and Tabernacle—the Great Salt Lake, America's "Dead Sea"—the charm of the surrounding mountains.

Colorado—our mountain playground. Forty-two peaks nearly three miles high; National, State and City Parks, a state with thousands of square miles dedicated to you.

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Send for illustrated books, "Colorado Mountain Playgrounds" and "Yellowstone National Park" for information about America's Biggest Vacation Bargain.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS—Ask about our all-expenses personally escorted tours to Rocky Mountain National Park, Yellowstone National Park; also to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks and California.

Here's oil heating refined to its simplest form

Only those who act promptly can be sure of having Oil-O-Matic Heat this fall. Install now—make small payment October 1st, a year to pay the balance

How simple is the correct way of heating with oil! All complicated mechanisms, hot plates, pots, drip buckets, continuous pilot lights—all these are done away with. With Oil-O-Matic there is no part inside your furnace or boiler. Nothing to burn out or replace. The Williams Thermal Safety Control automatically checks each part, each time the burner starts and stops. Everything must work perfectly or nothing can work. This way of oil heating makes it

simple to change from coal to oil. But the changes brought about are tremendous. With Oil-O-Matic heat you never have to give a thought to your heating plant. Everything is done automatically for you. Your house is heated better than it ever was with coal or gas. Oil-O-Matic is a greater convenience even than running water or electric light, because it relieves you of more burdensome work. This explains why Oil-O-Matic

today is the world leader, outselling all other oil burners regardless of price. Sales, in fact, are so heavy now that we fear a serious shortage this fall. If you want to enjoy Oil-O-Matic heat this fall when a coal fire is hard to regulate, we urge you to act now. A small down payment protects you and terms may be extended over a year if you prefer. Let us examine your heating plant and give you an estimate of the cost of guaranteed heating. Phone us today.

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Gage Co.**
Phone 2903

**This Week's
Basement
Specials**

Cake Pan 39c
Mountain Cake Pans, extra deep shape, for layer cakes, of "Mirro" aluminum, special 39c.

Double Boiler \$1.00
Of good quality aluminum, cover fits either pan, 1½ quart size.

Round Roaster 98c
Of aluminum, deep shape, handles on each pan, heavy rolled edge, special 98c.

Percolators \$1.45
Good quality aluminum, a flame protected handle, 2 quart size.

Footed Collanders \$1.00
Of aluminum, high polished finish, steel handles.

Percolators \$2.25
Of "Mirro" aluminum, colonial panel style, 8 cup size.

Angel Food Pan 75c
Of aluminum bulged sides, solid or loose bottom, regular size.

Sauce Pans 25c
Of heavy quality aluminum, lipped sides, 2 qt. size, 25c, 3 qt. size 40c.

Preserving Kettles 95c
Of "Sunray" finished aluminum, heavy rolled edge. 5 quart size 95c; 8 quart size \$1.15; 10 quart size \$1.25; 16 quart size \$1.58.

Convex Kettles 95c
Of aluminum, tight fitting covers, wood knob handle, 4 quart size.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 42. No. 26.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY

The linking of national defense with Fourth of July observance was a conspicuous success. In Chicago close to 75,000 persons are reported as donning military uniforms to participate in the defense day program. Major-General Harry C. Hale, commandant of the Sixth Corps area, who was in charge of the program, Colonel Waldo Evans, commandant of Great Lakes Naval Training station and former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, delivered addresses that attracted wide attention and large audiences. Nationally, Vice-President Daves, Dwight F. Davis, acting secretary of war, General John L. Hines, chief of staff, and John L. Pershing, former chief of staff and commander in chief of the American Expeditionary forces in the World War, delivered talks over 95,000 miles of wire, and thence by radio to an audience estimated at 30,000,000 people.

Defense day was observed in approximately 7,000 localities and it is estimated that at least 20,000,000 persons took active part. This is a satisfactory and pleasing response by the country to the president's request that the Fourth of July be made the occasion of testing our country's defense. It has been decided, however, that better dates than the Fourth of July can be selected for Defense day, and it is likely a change will be made.

The national defense act of congress is the best measure of preparedness ever undertaken by the United States. It permits it to maintain a very small standing army with a relatively small volunteer national guard as its principal auxiliary, constituting together a trained nucleus, supported in the background by a citizen reserve partly trained and definitely available. It accomplishes the purpose of national defense with a minimum interference in our civic life and a minimum military display. It is common sense Americanism, common sense patriotism, in an applied form.

National defense day, with what it implies, is our best guarantee of peace. In the long run it means, as General Pershing pointed out, a tremendous saving in life and treasure. Pacifists, becoming fewer in number each day, and a few paltry politicians have opposed national defense day. They are opposed to any national defense. They are the persons who like to absorb all of the privileges and blessings their country affords and give little or nothing to the country in return.

SOVIETS GETTING INTO TROUBLE

The differences between a number of European powers and the soviet government of Russia threaten to assume proportions grave to the latter. Anglo-Russian relations are acutely strained. The British charge that bolshevik activities in China are chiefly responsible for the disorders and revolution there. It is understood in London that the government is about to address a pointed and abrupt note to Moscow on the subject, and that it is engaged in conversations with Paris and Berlin which may lead to a united policy against bolshevism on the question of subversive propaganda. Both France and Germany have grievances against the soviet similar in nature to those held by Great Britain.

The British government is far from convinced that the 1921 trade union which it made with the soviets was a beneficial arrangement. It is true that it has restored

a considerable amount of commerce to British industry, but it is also true that Russia has constantly violated her pledge not to attack British imperial interests in Asia by propaganda. In fact, it is well known that the bolsheviks maintain propaganda centers in London under the guise of diplomatic and consular staffs.

The cardinal principle of bolshevism is a refusal to obey any and all law, or to recognize international obligations. It expects other nations to deal with it far beyond the point of justice and fairness, while on its part it violates every article of good faith and every principle of national sovereignty. The only thing that sustains bolshevism is its conflict with other countries, which is used as a basis of appeal to the nationalism of its own subjects, contrary to its professions of internationalism and which keeps them so occupied, defensively as well as aggressively, that they have little time to analyze their true condition.

FRENCH LIBERTY BONDS

Americans perhaps can best understand Finance Minister Caillaux's plan to revive French finances by starting with the realization that the French national defense bonds with which he is juggling are the equivalent of our own Liberty bonds.

These French bonds at present stand at the disheartening total of \$40,000,000,000, or ten times the amount France owes the United States. In gold their face value is about 200,000,000,000 francs.

We are redeeming our Liberty bonds at full interest and principal. Great Britain is redeeming its internal war loan in the same way. That is one policy of meeting such debts. Another is illustrated by Germany, which for all practical purposes repudiated its war loans by making them payable in depreciated currency, running the currency down to less than the value of the paper, and then theoretically "redeeming" at a trillion to one.

M. Caillaux strikes a compromise. In effect he applies a little private Daves plan of his own to France. He notes that the franc is worth about a fourth of its prewar value, and assumes that French capacity to pay its internal debt is reflected in a general way in this exchange figure set by the working of financial minds in the world's markets. So he announces that holders of the French Liberty bonds or national defense bonds as they are called, shall turn them in at a rate of four francs to one for a new national issue really based upon gold. Thus a person whose income is in these French Liberty bonds has it theoretically cut by three-fourths.

There is nothing particularly remarkable about this plan for partial repudiation. France has applied it before with respect to its currency obligation at the time of the Napoleonic wars. To the outsider it might look as though the example set in such a case would be disheartening to investors in case of another national peril, and hence dangerous to the nation. But that is a rather academic and impractical notion: in the face of general peril experience and thrift alike are properly forgotten.

Where France might suffer would be in the prophesied attempt to apply something of the same sort of plan to its external debt, the debt to us and to Great Britain. For the foreign creditor would be under no such compulsion as the Frenchman to forget French repudiation. It might be recalled with sad effect in a future crisis.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

HAPPYLAND

Greetings, young man! Do you own a machine? Bet, if you do, that your interest is keen. Isn't it great, when you drive in the air, and shed all your worries and frettings and care?

'Twasn't so long, since we rode in a hack, and couldn't go far or we'd never get back. Horses and buggies were once at our call, but autos have driven them all to the wall.

Automobiles, you'll have to admit, through bringing us pleasure, has made a big hit. Bet you can't mention a thing that you've tried that rests you and pleases like taking a ride?

Yet, it is true, as you travel along, you're mad as a hatter if something goes wrong. A tire may blow, or the engine go bust. 'Tis then that your auto is thoroughly cursed.

Try and be fair with your bloomin' machine. Don't let mere trifles lead you to a scene. When there's a mishap, just fix it and then, hop in your car and go riding again.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Every new janitor finds places the old one missed and misses places the old one found.

A man will go a long ways to save his face. A woman will go a long ways to powder her nose.

When you see some men looking worried it is because they can't think of something to worry about.

A wise husband makes up his wife's mind before making up his own.

A bachelor is funnier than any other single thing.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HEALTH TALK

HOW TO KEEP COOL

The heat which is produced in the body by the combustion of food (fuel and body tissues) is disposed of by (1) the warming of the air, food and water intake; (2) the vaporization of water and the setting free of carbon dioxide in the lungs; (3) the evaporation of water from the surface of the body; (4) the radiation and conduction of heat from the surface of the body, and (5) a small amount lost in excretions other than the sweat. This does not include the heat equivalent of muscular work. We sometimes compare the efficiency of the human machine with that of the gasoline motor. I do not know what proportion of the caloric energy of gasoline the motor converts into work, or what proportion of the caloric energy of coal the steam engine converts into work. Here is an estimate of the efficiency of the human machine, by Atwater: The mean of 20 experiments with a man at work comprising 66 days, showed (1) heat loss by radiation and conduction, 3,340 calories daily; (2) heat loss in kidney and intestinal excretions, 46 calories; (3) heat loss by evaporation from lungs and skin, 859 calories; (4) heat equivalent of muscular work, 451 calories, or rather less than 10 per cent of the caloric energy in the fuel consumed.

The cooling of the human machine is therefore a very important matter; and you will notice that the cooling is chiefly effected from the surface of the body.

An individual lying at rest naked in a room with an air temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit and an current of 65 yards a minute for 3 1/2 hours lost heat at the rate of three calories a minute, contrasted with only 1 1/2 calories when the temperature of the air was 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The moral is, go naked and keep cool, or if you can't keep cool that way, then go nearly naked as you look can. Aside from the comfort and efficiency of the question, it is healthful in all respects to keep as cool as possible in all circumstances. No one is ever injured by being cool or even cold, in air or in water, in clothing or in nature's garb, provided he does not suffer actual discomfort from the cold. Air is a much slower conductor of heat than any of the materials in clothing. Clothing which keeps a layer of air confined about the body is very warm. Two thin garments are warmer than one thick one, for that reason. A loosely woven porous material is warmer than a closely woven material. It is only because of the air entangled in its meshes that woolen or flannel material is warmer than cotton or linen, as a rule. Cotton or linen of the same thickness and weight as woolen and loosely woven so that it holds the air entangled in its meshes, is precisely as warm as woolen, but neither cotton nor linen nor silk nor mixtures of these materials will retain a soft, loosely woven character very long, as woolen material does. Of all these materials probably the most comfortable for summer underwear because it absorbs moisture more readily than the other materials and so facilitates the evaporation of the sweat—and that is mainly what keeps us comfortable.

Contrary to a popular notion, one should drink very freely of cold water in hot weather if one wants to keep cool. Food or diet which is "cooling" in hot weather contains the greatest amount of water.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Removing a Callus

Kindly tell me how to remove a callus, also how a removal of the callus may be prevented. (G. Bob).

Answer.—The new w. k. corn remedy is equally efficacious for softening and removing callus: Salicylic acid 30 grains
Flexible collodion 1/2 ounce

This must be kept in a tightly stoppered vial and the liquid must be kept off the neck of the vial and off the stopper. Paint the corn or callus once daily for a week or more. To prevent return of corn or callus, stop wearing tight, ill fitting or freak shaped shoes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 10, 1900.

Captain John Conroy of No. 1 engine house was taken to his vacation.

Sheriff Wilson, who had been traveling in Missouri and points in the west, returned to the city.

Harry Marshall had Louis Lohman were among the Appleton guests at a dancing party at Brighton beach last night. The party was given by the Misses Heckel of Neenah.

With hay at \$14 a ton it was expected that it would be cheaper to keep an automobile than a horse.

Lettie Steenis, 19, died Sunday afternoon of heart disease.

Lorenz Ertl was engaged as shoemaker for Blessing Sons. He succeeded Alex Cloos, who had held the position for nearly 30 years.

The engagement of Miss Estella Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Morehouse and C. J. Barr of San Francisco, Calif., was announced.

William Hurst, who was teaching at district No. 1 school, town of Seymour, for two years was engaged for another year.

Appleton baseball team met with defeat at Omro yesterday.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 6, 1915

An increase in salary from \$3,100 to \$3,200 was announced for the Appleton postmaster by the department at Washington.

The city had under consideration the purchase of Garfield-adjacent to Bellaire park. The land was offered to the city for park purposes in a proposition submitted by Frank Wright.

William S. Taylor fractured his left wrist Sunday when he slipped and fell.

The automobile driven by E. L. Williams, city clerk, was sent against the stone wall on Pearl-still Sunday evening when it was struck by a car driven by A. G. Langstadt. The Williams car was damaged but nobody was injured.

Miss Alma Thomas and Miss Myrtle Dean were thrown into the water at Waverly beach yesterday when a canoe in which they were riding overturned.

Appleton baseball team of the Fox River Valley league lost to Wrightstown in a game Sunday by a score of 2 to 1.

Frank Turner, who suffered the loss of both feet in an accident the Tuesday previous, died Sunday noon at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dr. John G. Vaughn was married recently at Dayton, Ohio, to Miss Annabelle Ambrose.

Miss Mayme Mitchell and Clifford Deeg were quietly married Saturday at Zion Lutheran parsonage.

Wedding rings are different from circus rings. In wedding rings the performance is continuous.

Coolidge smokes dime cigars. If we shook hands with 1000 people daily we could do better.

The open season for flies is with us again.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

MY AUTO

My Auto, 'tis of thee,
Short cut to poverty,
Of thee I sing.
I paid a lot of dough
For you two years ago.
Now you refuse to go.
You --- old thing.

---Otto Ist.

Men are still looking for a place to park on Easy Street, says a brother columnist. College-ave is becoming more and more anything but an Easy Street---on which to park.

A West end merchant smiled when he read about Dr. Wriston's "wilderness" conception of Appleton and vicinity. That's all right, he said, for the doc isn't the first easterner who came out here expecting to find Indians and wildcats.

A New Yorker who read in history that Stockbridge Indians moved from New York to Wisconsin felt he'd like to trail them and see what kind of reservation they're living on now. But coming to Stockbridge on Lake Winnebago he became disgusted and threw his revolver into the lake.

More illusions.—An eastern party eating at a local hotel was consulting a road map before deciding to go that way. That day, "I think we'd better lodge here tonight," said one of the party. "I see there is no other hotel until a place called Sha-Wano and they tell me there are a lot of Indians out that way."

As a further example of easterners' conception of Wisconsin's wild and woolly west, a New Yorker got the surprise of his life not long ago from Chief Reginald Oshkosh who attended a celebration in which bedecked Indians took part. That evening Chief Oshkosh in his primitive togs was standing on Brooklyn bridge admiring the view. "Umph!" grunted a paleface interested in the Indian chief. "Heep much fine?" he asked waving his arms to help explain the thought. "Yes," replied the chief, "it is a very beautiful scene."

Every girl likes to wash the dishes.

And every boy likes to go on errands for his father.

Until they get to be about six or seven years old.

Every June bridegroom has learned by this time how expensive it is to keep a wife in pins. In the budget book goes a new and exceedingly indefinite entry called "pin money."

A salesman was in this office demonstrating an electric control typewriter. When he can offer an automatic column writing machine, this newspaper will be interested.

Well, judging from the experience of the fish and game association of this county in hatching pheasant eggs, one would say that the sun seems to be setting on their endeavors and hatching out a flock of fiascos.

The only winged creatures we are interested in at this present moment of time are the pesky skeeters, and we hope that the predatory tom cat that has been causing trouble for the pheasant raisers will find out where the skeeter hatchery is.

ROLLO

BIGGEST PHONE

PLANT IN WORLD

New Building Under Erection in New York Will Be on Most Mammoth Scale Known

Housing under its roof more telephone equipment than is found in some entire European countries, and sufficient to supply the service needs of a city the size of Cincinnati, the new building of the New York Telephone Company which is now being constructed will contain six local central offices to serve downtown Manhattan and one central office for toll traffic, making it the largest and most complex switching exchange center in the world.

The new building will be 29 stories in height and will occupy the entire block on the lower west side of Manhattan, bounded by West, Barclay, Washington and Vesey streets. Work on the interior is proceeding rapidly, and a large part of the building will be ready for occupancy early in 1926. It is to be used both as a central office and administrative headquarters for the New York Telephone Company.

While the erection of a skyscraper in the downtown district of New York City causes little comment nowadays in that area of giant structures and wonder buildings, this new telephone building will differ from its city neighbors in many respects, for while other buildings in Manhattan's business section will be veritable beehives of industry for eight hours a day, this structure will be a center through which social and business communication will pulse incessantly.

Along its walls and through its floor will course probably the greatest quantity of telephone wires ever assembled in one building. There will be more than 164,000 miles of wire, or enough to encircle the globe six and one-half times. Upon seven of its floors, each of which will cover an acre in area, will be bank after bank and row after row of intricate and delicate apparatus of the new machine switching variety, while in the four sub-basements will converge a total of more than 400 lead-covered cables, containing 692,000 separate wires.

From this modern clearing house of conversation many of these individual wires will spread, fan-like, as trunk lines to scores of other telephone central offices in Greater New York, while the remainder will branch out and find their terminals in the 120,000 telephones which the central offices will serve direct.

Just A Moment

Of Canada's population of \$250,000,000 nearly 2,200,000 are attending school.

The United States grows more than two-thirds of the world's cotton crop.

More than 50,000,000 acres of land in western Canada have been opened up for settlement since 1870.

If anyone cuts down trees in Denmark, he must plant an equal area of new trees.

Cocoanut trees do not produce a paying crop until ten years after planting.

Methods for making copper hard enough to use for lathe tools have been patented.

152 YEARS AFTER



The very things you need are very easy to secure

The cool airy underwear—the mid-summer night pajamas—The fresh garters—the new sport belts—

The collar attached shirts—the cool bat ties—These and a hundred other items are easy to buy—and easy to pay for.

Come in—when the heat gets up its Irish—tell it to bark up another tree!

LINEN KNICKERS—COOL TROPICAL SUITS BATHING SUITS

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

When in doubt—ask Haskin. He offers himself as a target for the questions of our readers. He agrees to furnish facts for all who ask. This is a large contract—one that has never been filled before. It would be possible only in Washington, and only to one who has spent a lifetime in locating sources of information. Haskin does not know all the things that people ask him, but he knows people who do know. Try him. State your question briefly, write plainly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Letters are going every minute from our free Information Bureau in Washington telling readers whatever they want to know. They are in answer to all kinds of queries on all kinds of subjects, from all kinds of people. Make use of this free service which the Inquirer is maintaining for you. Its only purpose is to help you and we want you to benefit from it. Get the habit of writing to The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Q. What city in the United States is laid out similar to Washington, D. C.?

A. Indianapolis, Indiana. The character of the town was influenced by L'Enfant, the designer of Washington, for one of the surveyors who made the town plat, had aided in the work at the National Capital.

Q. Are there regulations about carrying plants from one State to another?

A. It is against the law of most States to carry nursery stock such as young white pine across State boundary lines with out a permit or nursery certificate. Tourists who dig and transplant plants from one place to another make it difficult to control plant diseases and pests.

Q. Where is the throne of England actually situated and of what does it consist?

A. The throne is in the House of Lords, separated from the woolstack by a brass rail except when the sovereign is present. It is a Gothic chair made of oak and is occupied by the King when he opens Parliament.

Q. Should one say "The man died of influenza," or "from influenza," or "from influenza?"

A. "Correct English" says that the form, "He died of influenza" should be used. Its author, Mrs. Baker, explains that one dies of a disease, from hunger, by violence, and for another.

Q. When did women first serve on a jury in this country?

A. The first jury containing women was drawn in Laramie, Wyoming Territory, in March 1870.

Q. How long have fish hooks been in use?

A. A recent excavation in Mesopotamia brought to light a fish hook that must have been used before 3000 B. C. However, long before the dawn of history, fish hooks probably were used, and bronze barbed fish hooks were used by European lake dwellers.

Q. Just as it hurt sugar cane to irrigate it during a drought?

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that irrigating sugar cane during a drought is very beneficial. Several districts have been irrigated with good results.

Q. What kind of insurance is it that Germans have to carry?

A. Germany has for many years had a system of social insurance, which includes workmen's accident sickness, invalidity and other forms of compensation. Both employers and employees are obliged by law to contribute to the funds. It is estimated that over 50,000,000 policies are in force.

Q. When was cotton seed first extracted in a mill?

A. Public attention was first called to the usefulness of cottonseed oil by the London Society for Encouragement in Arts, Manufactures and Commerce in 1793. The first recorded attempts to extract crude cottonseed oil were made at Natchez, Mississippi, in 1834, and at New Orleans, 1847. Neither was successful. The first successful attempt at crushing the seed in a mill was made by Mr. Paul Aldige of New Orleans in 1855. In the North a mill was started at Providence, Rhode Island, 1855-56.

Q. Where is the highest point in Europe?

A. The highest point in Europe is Mt. El Bruz in the Caucasus, having an elevation of 18,465 feet. Some authorities do not include this mountain within Europe, and give Mt. Blanc, 15,781 feet, as the highest point.

Q. What is the origin of such food names as Bologna, frankfurter, wiener, salisbury and hamburg?

A. Bologna and frankfurter sausage derive their names from the towns of Bologna and Frankfurt where these sausages were first made. Wiener is a German word for Vienna sausage, deriving its name in a similar way. It is probable that salisbury and hamburg steak have come into use similarly.

Q. What book was it that George Washington said helped to win the Revolutionary War?

A. It was "The Crisis" by Thomas Paine. The first and most famous of the series appeared December 19, 1776.

Q. What is the hottest temperature recorded?

A. The Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society says that the world's heat record was broken at the Italian settlement of Azizia located in the semi-desert region of northern Africa 25 miles south of Tripoli, where a properly sheltered thermometer rose to 135.4 degrees. A London dispatch dated November 25, 1924, contained this information, but did not give the date on which the record was made.

Q. How far can a snake strike?

A. The idea that a venomous snake can strike its full length or even a greater distance is a popular but erroneous belief. When a snake strikes from its usual S-shaped position, the anterior half of the body which is thrown forward must be free from coil. In striking the snake simply straightens out the S-shaped curves. It does not have to be in this position to strike, for observation has shown that when irritated most to our poisonous snakes can strike from almost any position for short distances. The greater length of stroke is about three-fourths the length of the snake.

actually situated and of what does it consist? P. T. D.

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Q. Just as it hurt sugar cane to irrigate it during a drought?

"Conway Hotel"

KAUKAUNA NEWS

MELVIN TRAMS
Kaukauna Representative

FINISH PAVING HIGHWAY JUST OUTSIDE CITY

Road Will Be Opened to Traffic as Soon as Embankment Is Cut Away

Kaukauna—Joseph McCarty Construction Co. of this city has completed paving 3,000 feet of road on the highway which ends at Dodge street near the ball park. Ordinarily for about three miles. The main highway is again reached near the farm owned by William Rood. The detour is in good condition.

The pavement was built as a county project. The contract price for the 3,000 feet was \$16,854.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan spent Saturday at Chilton.

J. P. Kline left Tuesday to spend a few days on business in Milwaukee.

Miss Emma Baik of Wauwatosa, has returned after spending a week's vacation at her home at Kaukauna.

Miss Iabel Glenzer of Tippecanoe, arrived here Sunday to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McMahon and family of Eau Claire, La., arrived here by auto Sunday and will spend a month here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robley of Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Kaukauna relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Driessen spent the weekend with friends at Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and family autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. John Hald and daughter Amanda have gone to Madison and Janesville where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Edward Ward returned to his work at the fire department after two weeks' vacation. Walter Martzall began his vacation Monday morning.

William Kobussen spent Saturday visiting friends in Fond du Lac.

Miss Lorraine Thelen was a weekend guest of Fond du Lac friends.

Stanley Whitman of Waukegan, Ill., spent July 4 at his home at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Behnke of Waukegan, spent the weekend visiting local relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludke and daughter Josephine and Miss Lillian Reardon spent Saturday and Sunday camping and fishing at Shawano lake.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan and family and Miss Marie Wodjenske left Monday on a two weeks' camping trip near Mequon and Kramer and family, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Foegan, John Foegan of this city and Miss Anna Cross, of Green Bay, autoed to the Dells of Wisconsin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thur Lindstrom spent Sunday fishing at Shawano lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fargo and family autoed to Chilton Saturday.

Mrs. A. Nagan is spending ten days with relatives in Port Washington and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekoven returned Monday afternoon from a weekend visit with relatives at Rhinelander.

Miss Irene Sturm returned Monday from Plymouth where she spent ten days visiting relatives.

Lawrence Gerend, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan, Mrs. John Gerend and Henry Olin went on a fishing expedition to Pensacola Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietzler and son Harold and Mrs. John Dietzler of Manitowoc, have returned to their home after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dietzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Spindler were guests of relatives at Clintonville over the weekend.

Louis Mayer left Monday for Fond du Lac where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ristau have returned to Milwaukee after spending their honeymoon at the home of Joseph Schermittler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jansky of Two Rivers, visited friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoolihan, Jr., spent Sunday at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney and daughter Jane of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nickles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmerman of Waukegan, Ill., spent the weekend holidays with relatives in Kaukauna.

Sam C. Anderson of Hudson, is spending a week visiting Kaukauna friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Killo, George and Ervin Paschen autoed to Chilton Saturday and attended the July 4 celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoolihan, Jr.,

FIRE DESTROYS BIG FARM BARN

Arthur Krueger, Victim of Hard Luck, Loses Barn, Home and Child

Kaukauna—The fire which has been camping on the trail of Arthur Krueger, a farmer on the town line road about three miles from this city, showed its hand again Sunday afternoon when Mr. Krueger's large barn was completely destroyed by fire. The flames were started shortly after 5 o'clock by a group of neighbor boys who are said to have been shooting off fireworks in the building. Three months ago Mr. Krueger's house was burned to the ground and more recently death took away his infant daughter. The family had just moved into the new home.

What little livestock there was in the barn when the fire was discovered was rescued. The loss included several pieces of farm machinery and about three loads of hay which had been put into the loft the day before. It is expected plans for rebuilding will be begun at once.

of Milwaukee, returned to their home Monday after spending the weekend with relatives in this city.

Dr. Armond Dogot, who spent the weekend here, returned Monday to his home in Kenosha.

Mrs. N. W. Buskie and children of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kenney and daughter Olive and August Wachel spent Saturday and Sunday in Chilton.

Mrs. Frank Pleshek and family have gone to Tigerton for a few weeks' vacation.

Miss Kathleen Ryan of Racine, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacoby of Milwaukee, autoed to this city Saturday and spent the weekend with local relatives.

Charles Rebbles and Jack Rebbles of Milwaukee, were guests of Kaukauna people Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stoeger of Stevens Point, were weekend guests with Kaukauna relatives.

Joseph Zink attended the July 4 celebration at Chilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radder and family autoed to Chilton Saturday.

Mrs. Cornelia Van Able and family of Madison, recently residents in this city, spent the holidays visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schermittler visited the celebration at Chilton Sunday.

Miss Theresa Stoeger returned Saturday after spending a week visiting in Wausau.

Miss Lucille Smith returned Sunday from Mackinac Island where she spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes and family of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Jorgenson and family.

Mrs. George Barbeau of Oconto, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Peranteau.

Mrs. William O'Boyle and sons Carlyle and Charles of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Runtz and Kline homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treptow of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witt of Appleton, autoed to Two Rivers and Manitowoc Sunday.

J. M. Scheer autoed to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lang and family returned Tuesday from a weekend visit with West Bend relatives.

W. F. Hohmann returned Monday morning from several days' visit at Lake Mills. Mrs. Hohmann remained there for another week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Verfurth and family returned Monday evening from Jefferson where they spent holidays visiting relatives.

Edwin Sager returned Monday evening after spending four days with Wausau friends and relatives.

Joseph Brandt visited relatives and friends in New London Sunday.

Mrs. Marcelle Farley and Theodore Frey and Miss Harriet Frey of La Crosse, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Redman.

Miss Catherine Munes and Carl Munes of Graton, were weekend visitors with Kaukauna relatives.

Mrs. K. Dumke and daughters Margaret and Catherine and Mrs. Doerfler and son William of Appleton, spent Saturday at Chilton.

Joseph, Margaret and Irene Sturm spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Chilton.

Miss Loretta Curtin of Neenah, Miss Irma Hartlein, Bronzel Van Lierout and Eugene Hohmann autoed to Chain O'Lakes Sunday.

A daughter was born Sunday at afternoon in St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kline, 205 W. Fifth st.

Mrs. John Kitzinger and children are visiting relatives in Seymour.

Mrs. P. R. Chamberlain of this city, Walter Grimm and sons and Mrs. James Stevens of Chicago, have returned from a weekend visit at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitman and daughter Irene, West Bend; Gretchen Pahl, Milwaukee and D. A. Whitman, New Holstein, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rieth and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haasly were guests of relatives at Oconto Falls Saturday.

The Rev. J. N. Schiltz, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Dewhrst, Chicago; William Kartheiser, Cudahy; Tillie Prosom, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tratz, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tratz, Appleton, and

AUTOIST HURT IN TEAM CRASH

Hilbert Man Breaks Arm in Sherwood Accident—Horse Had to Be Killed

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—While driving the Clifford Bishop team of horses Saturday Nick Hauser, teamster, figured in an accident. Mr. Laib of Hilbert crashed into the team and wagon with his coupe at the Sherwood corner. Mr. Laib suffered a fractured arm through the impact and one of the Bishop horses was so badly injured that it had to be shot to put it out of misery.

Another accident occurred at High Cliff when a drunken driver from Neenah drove down the Wauka bridge at High Cliff, demolishing his car. The driver was badly bruised and cut. He was taken to Neenah for medical attention.

Sherwood ball team defeated the Menasha Brewers of Menasha at High Cliff in a fast ball game Sunday, 5 to 4. Sherwood also won the game played at High Cliff Saturday.

C. A. Steffen and family of Milwaukee, are spending their summer's vacation at the Herman Steffen home here.

John Hopfensperger, who figured in a railroad accident during the heavy fog Friday morning, in which his car was completely demolished and his son Andrew severely cut, is in a critical condition at Theda Clark hospital. He received internal injuries which may prove fatal.

Sherwood baseball team defeated the Menasha Water Rats July 4 by a score of 15 to 5.

Mrs. Henry Quella died at her home Sunday night. A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Quella Friday. The child died right after birth.

County Deaths

KRENN FUNERAL

Shiocton—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Krenn were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, July 4, at St. Mary church, Fond du Lac, with the Rev. Charles Stehling in charge. Six sons of the deceased acted as bearers. Interment took place at Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Krenn, nee Theresa May was born Oct. 2, 1861 in Dodgeco. On Feb. 12, 1877 she was married to Henry Krenn in Washington-co. and remained there for 18 years. The family moved from there to Appleton for 3 years, to Dodgeco for 3 years, Fond du Lac 20 years and coming to the village of Shiocton four years ago to make it home.

The deceased died Wednesday morning, July 1, of heart disease.

Twelve children were born one son predeceasing his mother in death six years ago. Mrs. Krenn is survived by her widow, six sons and five daughters, William, Jack and Peter, Milwaukee; Joseph, Clintonville; John, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. A. Krenn and family, W. W. of Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Pomeroy, Mrs. Susie Pomeroy and Jack Pomeroy and family, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. John Polzin, Ben and Ellis abeth Polzin and Mrs. Mary Koenig, Campbellport; Mrs. Ella Reighberg, Tomah; Mr. Schrounegg and Joseph Heart, Le Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krenn and family, Clintonville; Mrs. William Gircels and family, Cleveland Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers and family, Mrs. Willie Woonink and family, and Mr. Woonink Sr., Fond du Lac; Mrs. Theresa Bloomer, Leonard Bloomer, Mrs. Joseph Bloomer and Miss Ethel Bloomer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krenn and family, Henry Krenn and daughter Anna, Shiocton.

Among those who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Krenn, Peter Krenn and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krenn and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Pomeroy, Mrs. Susie Pomeroy and Jack Pomeroy and family, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. John Polzin, Ben and Ellis abeth Polzin and Mrs. Mary Koenig, Campbellport; Mrs. Ella Reighberg, Tomah; Mr. Schrounegg and Joseph Heart, Le Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krenn and family, Clintonville; Mrs. William Gircels and family, Cleveland Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers and family, Mrs. Willie Woonink and family, and Mr. Woonink Sr., Fond du Lac; Mrs. Theresa Bloomer, Leonard Bloomer, Mrs. Joseph Bloomer and Miss Ethel Bloomer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krenn and family, Henry Krenn and daughter Anna, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williquette and daughter Burnadine autoed to Marquette and Escanaba, Mich., over the weekend. Blanche Davis of Mayquette, returned with them to spend her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Munes and daughter Mary and Mrs. Matt Feldkamp spent the weekend at Manitowoc, Graton and Random Lake.

Mrs. R. J. Konell of Milwaukee, was a weekend guest of Kaukauna relatives.

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NEW LONDON NEWS

FRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROSENTEETER — Phone 208
News Representative.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT BIBLE SCHOOL

Another Teacher Is Added to Faculty of Congregational School

New London—The Vacation Bible School of the Congregational church, was opened on Monday morning with a large attendance. The attendance was not as great as it will be when the school is further advanced, as a large number were unable to attend on the opening day.

Miss Gretchen Richardson has been added to the faculty, and is acting as school musician. The school will close on Saturday. Members of the Royalton school, which closed last week, dramatized the story of Ruth, with eighteen characters, during the services on Sunday morning as a demonstration of what they had learned at the school. A vote of thanks was extended by the members of the congregation to the faculty of the school for the splendid work which it had accomplished.

Kimberly—Free safety movies were given at Kimberly clubhouse Wednesday noon of last week for the employees of Kimberly-Clark mill and for the village people. Several short comedies also were shown and were enjoyed by about 300 people.

The Kimberly-Clark mill of Kimberly, closed down at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon so as to enable employees to enjoy the Independence day. Operations were resumed Monday morning.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the movie at the club house here Wednesday evening of last week. The name was "Black Lightning" and it featured the marvelous war dog, "Thunder."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Willis autoed to Green Bay Sunday, June 28.

Mrs. Peter Ebbens has been visiting friends at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington were at Green Bay Sunday, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ehlke visited at Winneconne Sunday, June 28.

Mrs. Glen Frees visited at Oshkosh Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coppens of New York, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Maine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Krenn, Peter Krenn and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krenn and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Pomeroy, Mrs. Susie Pomeroy and Jack Pomeroy and family, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. John Polzin, Ben and Ellis abeth Polzin and Mrs. Mary Koenig, Campbellport; Mrs. Ella Reighberg, Tomah; Mr. Schrounegg and Joseph Heart, Le Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krenn and family, Clintonville; Mrs. William Gircels and family, Cleveland Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers and family, Mrs. Willie Woonink and family, and Mr. Woonink Sr., Fond du Lac; Mrs. Theresa Bloomer, Leonard Bloomer, Mrs. Joseph Bloomer and Miss Ethel Bloomer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krenn and family, Henry Krenn and daughter Anna, Shiocton.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Krenn, Peter Krenn and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krenn and family, Milwaukee

HENRY ULMAN IS INJURED BY BULL

Stephensville Man Is Taken
to Hospital After Vicious
Animal Attacks Him

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—Henry Ulman was severely injured when attacked by a vicious bull Wednesday evening of last week. He was taken immediately to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Sacred Heart devotions were held Saturday evening June 27, at St. Patrick Catholic church.
Mrs. Anne Otto, sons Edwin and Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Regals and son, all of Los Angeles, Calif., autoed from that city, arriving after nine days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroeger. They expect to make their home in the village.

A. L. Wahrer, M. M. De Camp and F. R. Gregory of Chicago, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes.

Mrs. Peter Traas and Mrs. Graef of Appleton, called on friends here Sunday, June 28.

Miss Hattie Krenke of Appleton, Esther and Herbert Krenke of Oshkosh, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubert and family of this place, autoed to Black Creek Sunday, June 28.

Hugo Schuldes, Carl and Leo Woodsicka, Fred Baenun and Frank Platt left at week ago for Sawyer lake where they were to remain a few days.

Raymond Casey broke his arm while cranking a car, Friday, June 26. Dennis Halloran met with an accident Sunday, June 28, when he collided with Edward Tremmel's car which was towing a truck. No one was seriously injured.

A crew of men from Appleton is at work setting posts along the road on either side of the bridge. This is a protective measure because of the high roadbed.

A class of nine was confirmed at 10 o'clock Sunday at the Lutheran church.

Miss Leola Tamm of Appleton, spent a week with relatives here and the remainder with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Sugar Bush.

Miss Myra Strong of the town of Maine, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Jennings and Gerald Jolin are visiting at the Peter Traas home at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Komp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrott and family autoed to Sheboygan Falls Sunday, June 28.

Miss Leona Levezer has returned from a visit with relatives at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bowman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp Sunday, June 28.

Mabel Achter of Brown Deer, is visiting here grandmother, Mrs. John Keger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of Appleton, called at the Hugo Schuldes home recently.

Mrs. C. Schwab, who has been visiting relatives at Spokane, Wash., for several months returned Saturday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Levézow and Lloyd of Amherst, visited at the Levezer home. Howard Leveze returned home with them.

Jack Gretchen, brother of Shiocton, is visiting at the Otto Kroeger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenna of Appleton, spent Sunday, June 28, with their son John Tennip.

Miss Hilda Brothaben of Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of E. H. Schultz.

A daughter was born Sunday, June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins.

Mildred, Lucille and Margie Mantz have been spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. George Fuerst, New London.

Get your Raspberries at
Reynolds' Berry Farm, Little
Chute, Tel. 16-M.

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COMPANY**
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A Million Dollar Company
John Sommers
Special Agent, P. O. Box 265
Hortonville, Wis.

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PRICES:
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Ladies' \$1.00 \$.75
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Mighty Fine**
to have an extra pair of light trousers
of duck or flannel or palm beach. So
many times you go without your coat
—then a plain light shirt and a pair
of our handsome plain or stripe
flannel trousers, — virtually makes an
additional suit that will add a lot to
your pleasure and appearance.
We have splendid assortments of
the trousers and shirts to go with
them—now.
Thiede Good Clothes

SWAT THE FLY!
This is the time to fight the fly.
In mid-summer a new generation
of flies is started every 11 to 14
days. When you take into consid-
eration that the number of eggs
laid by an individual fly at one
time averages about 150 you will
realize how important it is to use
every possible means to eliminate
this pest.
Flies occupy no place in the econ-
omy of man. They must be fought
and fought in the right way. To
do this is the duty of every com-
munity to its members, and of ev-
ery individual to the community.
Write today for a free booklet
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Matt Moore, of the famous Moore
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Harry Myers, best remembered for
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Prices extremely low.
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Opposite Pettibone's

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Unexcelled in purity, they are
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and heals rashes and eruptions.
The freely-lathering Shaving Stick
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Soap, Ointment and Stick, 25c. Sold
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Chuck full of "Pep," Rhythm and Syncopation
5,000 Dancers were thrilled July 4th and 5th
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The "perfect lover" fresh from his sensation-
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We have splendid assortments of
the trousers and shirts to go with
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Thiede Good Clothes

SWAT THE FLY!
This is the time to fight the fly.
In mid-summer a new generation
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Basing's Sport Shop

Now Located at 121 East College Avenue

**We Invite You to Our Opening Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, July 9th, 10th and 11th**

A Ticket to Appleton Theatre For Every Customer Thursday

IN the short period of its existence Basing's Sport Shop has built an enviable reputation as THE Sporting Goods Store of Appleton. Starting in a small way in a small shop in the Bijou Building, the volume of our business became so great that we were forced to look for larger quarters.

As a result we are now located at 121 East College Avenue in a store at least ten times the size of the old.

We want our friends to call on us, to look over Appleton's new sport headquarters and the enlarged line of sporting goods we are now able to offer them. We want them to help us make these three opening days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July ninth, tenth, and eleventh, successful in every way — successful for them and successful for us.

We want everyone who is interested or might be interested in the best sporting equipment to call on us in the next three days. No longer is the bright shining light of the good sporting goods hidden as it had to be in our former location. Everything is out in the open and properly displayed, where it can be seen, appreciated — and bought.

A soda fountain and cigar stand are important parts of our new equipment. During the three opening days all sporting goods will be sold at a ten per cent discount. On Thursday, the opening day, every customer will receive a ticket free to Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

Come and visit us before the week is over. You do not have to buy. Just remember what you see here, and then come back when you need something—for baseball, for fishing, for tennis—anything that means the best in sporting equipment.



For The Fisherman

Summertime is fishing time and followers of the sport have been quick to appreciate the fine line of fishing equipment we have here—fishing equipment that gets results whether it's trout or muskalonge.

Here our equipment is large enough to assure the fisherman that he will find what he wants. Rods and reels, flies, and minnows — real and artificial — hip boots and mosquito dope—we have everything that the fisherman might want.

Fish will swallow it hook, line, and sinker all the quicker, if it happens to be bought at Basing's.

10%

DISCOUNT
On All Sporting Goods
Thursday and Friday
and Saturday

Ladies' Corduroy Jackets
and
Linen and Tweed Knickers
Bathing Suits
Men's Outing Combination
Suits
Tents, Camp Stoves and
Camp Furniture
Tennis Raquets, Balls
and Nets
All Sorts of
Baseball Equipment
Slip-over and Buttoned
Sweaters
Flashlights
Thermos Bottles
Aluminum Camp Sets
Souvenirs and Gifts



Golf Equipment That Brings Your Game Nearer Bogie

Golfers—professionals and amateurs, experts of twenty years experience and beginners with one month to their credit have learned to come to Basing's Sport Shop for their golf equipment. And they will want to come all the more now that we are located in our new headquarters on College Avenue.

We offer the golfer a more complete line of equipment than ever before. Here he can get expert advice as to the clubs and golf balls that will help him play his very best. He will find here the very best selection of golf supplies made by manufacturers with years experience in making superior golf equipment. It will be worth the time of every golfer—actual or potential—to call on us before the week is over.

Soda Fountain



Cigar Stand

ELECTORS LOP \$42,000 OFF DISTRICT SCHOOL COSTS

NO CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP OF SCHOOL BOARDS

Total Levy for School Purposes \$13,000 More Than a Year Ago

Electors of the four school districts at annual meetings Monday evening voted to raise \$98,192 in taxes next January to pay for operation of district schools. This was a decrease of \$42,308 from last year. When the total levy for district schools was \$141,500. The largest reduction was in the Third district where almost \$15,000 was lopped off last year's levy.

The total tax levy for all the city's schools except vocational school but including the office of the superintendent of schools, is \$268,753, an increase of about \$13,000 over last year's total levy of \$255,000. The \$268,753, however, does not represent the total cost of the schools because a balance of \$60,000 remains to operate the junior high schools from the opening of the school year until tax collection.

\$112,000 INCREASE

The total levy, without deducting the \$60,000, but adding the \$25,000 for the school superintendent's office, is \$328,753, an increase of about \$72,700 over last year. To this figure may be added the interest on the debt incurred through building the junior high schools. This amounts to about \$40,000 a year and makes the total increased cost of the school system this year about \$112,000.

All of the incumbents on the district school boards were reelected and as a result there will be no changes in the board of education this year.

FIRST DISTRICT

A tax levy of \$20,000 for operation of the First district school was voted by First district electors at the meeting, the assembly room of the First ward school.

This means a reduction of more than one-third over the tax levy of the previous year, the levy for that year being \$32,000. The reduction was made possible by the transfer of the seventh and eighth grades to the junior high schools.

William H. Kreiss, clerk of the district was reelected when the meeting directed Treasurer G. E. Buchanan to cast a unanimous ballot for him.

The assembly hall tribute to the late Herman G. Becker for many years a member of the First district board, who was buried the day of the annual school district meeting. Following a personal tribute by Paul V. Cary, former associate of Mr. Becker on the school board, Chairman George H. Packard appointed a committee consisting of Mr. Cary, H. J. Behnke and Mrs. A. C. Remley, to draft a resolution expressing the district's appreciation of Mr. Becker's services and tendering condolence to the members of the bereaved family.

\$29,100 BUDGET

A budget of \$29,100 was submitted by the school board, but owing to the fact that the district will receive revenue through county taxes and state aid, the board asked for a tax levy of only \$20,000. The principal cut in the budget was that from \$31,000 to \$18,000 for teachers' salaries owing to the removal of the two upper grades.

Actual expenditures for the year ended amounted to \$43,740.28, according to the annual report of Mr. Kreiss. This amount does not include \$20,000 in bank loans returned to the bank out of the tax levy. By authority given by the district, the board yearly borrows \$20,000 in anticipation of the taxes which are received after Jan. 1. The return of this loan brings disbursements up to \$63,740.28.

LOSE TEACHERS

A slight difference in Mr. Kreiss' account of the expenditures from that of Treasurer Buchanan was noted, but that was due to the fact that two orders were still outstanding at the time of the report. The total receipts as reported by Mr. Buchanan amounted to \$64,850.64. The district started the year with a balance of \$4,321.91 and finished with a balance of \$1,156.88.

Four new teachers will be on next year's faculty.

With the release of Principal A. G. Osterhaus who becomes principal of Roosevelt Junior high school, the school also loses the teachers of the seventh and eighth grades, Miss Selma Mallmann, geography and arithmetic teacher in fifth and sixth grade departmental work last year, will be the school principal next year. The remaining teachers have been selected.

The release of about 120 pupils to the junior high schools will solve the congestion problems of the school. The manual training and domestic science departments will be eliminated and the equipment will be turned over to the junior high schools.

Officers in their reports expressed confidence in the establishment of the city plan or union system of schools within the coming year. The present board, however, will continue to function for another year at least.

Principal Osterhaus in his last report called the past year the best in the history of the school. Attendance was very satisfactory, owing to the absence of serious epidemics. The small pox epidemic had no material effect on the attendance. He praised the work of Miss Mary Orblison, school nurse, and hoped that this work might be extended to all schools of the city. The kindergarten experienced a large enrollment last year. Crowded conditions for this department will be eliminated by the release of another room this year.

No special improvements are contemplated this year with the excep-

Daughters Of Costello Possess True Movie Face Like Their Dad



Los Angeles — In the old days — all of 16 years ago—Maurice Costello was said to have "the most nearly perfect camera face."

If it was, what do you think of the faces of Dolores, 18, and Helene, 17, daughters of the screen star, who have signed a three-year contract to appear in Warner Bros. pictures?

There is romance, sentiment and adherence to the eternal fitness of things in their entry into film stardom.

Back in July, 1909, "Daddy" Costello was induced to leave the Cee, Spooner, Stock Company to enter the movies at \$30 a week.

The move was somewhat of an experiment, for nobody was certain that the movies were more than a passing craze.

Costello became a favorite with early movie fans and his appearance

on the screen was greatly responsible for the success made by the Vitaphone Company.

Three days before Warners bought



HELENE COSTELLO, LEFT, AND DOLORES, BELOW, MAURICE COSTELLO.

out the 28-year-old Vitaphone organization Dolores and Helen signed contracts with the company in which their father had shared in success.

It's another evidence of the perennial "infancy" of the picture industry—this signing up of the Costello girls while yet in their teens.

They aren't the only representatives of the second generation sprung from picture pioneers—but they are the daughters of Maurice Costello, hero of many an early screen drama.

If he had the "perfect screen face" they are at least his equal.

high schools, characterizing them as an experiment and expense. He declared no "conscientious educator would stake his reputation on the statement that the schools would do everything expected of them."

Mr. Morris said the cost of operating the junior schools and paying the interest on the city's investment in them would aggregate \$150,000 and he declared taxpayers would realize about next January how much the new schools were costing them.

This brought forth replies from William Fountain, treasurer of the board, and Gustave Keller, both of whom warmly defended the school board. A debate between Third and Fifth ward partisans followed and a little later the battle flames were fanned again when W. H. Vanderhyden objected to the resolution adopted annually for many years empowering the district board to borrow money as it is required to operate the schools. Vanderhyden was afraid the board might borrow more money than the other side of the party, but this caused the complainant flatfootedly to withdraw from the prosecution. The girls had quarreled, it is said.

Both girls are employed in Oshkosh. According to the story told Appleton police, they met the men at Brighton beach and later the two forced one girl out of the car and attempted to attack her.

FOURTH DISTRICT

The Fourth district cut its tax levy for school purposes by \$10,000 at Monday night's annual meeting. The levy unanimously adopted was \$12,000 as compared with \$22,000 a year ago. It was reported that a balance of about \$1,500 remained in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year.

John E. Hantschel was reelected clerk of the district for a new term of three years. He had no opposition. The electors voted to increase his salary from \$100 to \$150 a year.

Only 23 persons attended the meeting and business of a routine nature was transacted. The auditing committee was reappointed for a year. John Tracey was chairman of the meeting.

INSPECTS STONE PITS FOR PAVING SOURCES

H. J. Luth, a representative of Walter H. Flood & Co., Chicago, arrived in the city Monday morning to make preliminary surveys of material which will be used in paving construction here. This concern has been hired by the city to superintend and inspect the various projects as the work is done by the contractors to see that all specifications are met.

Mr. Luth conferred with R. M. Connolly, city engineer, concerning the possible sources of materials. Several stone quarries and gravel pits are listed as places where the undersurfacing ingredients are to be bought. These places will be visited by Mr. Luth and he will send samples of the material to his company's laboratory to be analyzed for its wearing strength and quality.

Inspectors will be sent here by the company when the work begins and they will be stationed wherever construction work is being done.

GIRL REFUSES TO ARREST "FRIENDS"

Young Men Arrested by Police Here Are Released by Calumet-co Sheriff

Refusal of the girl complainant to sign the complaint for the arrest and prosecution of Louis Van Wedding and Isador Brouillard, both of Appleton led to their release from custody of Sheriff Dietrich at Chilton Monday. They had been arrested a day earlier by Appleton police on a charge of attempted assault.

Since the alleged attempted offense occurred in Calumet-co, near Waverly Beach, the police turned the young men over to the authorities of that county. One of the two girls of the automobile party was detained as witness for the state.

According to Sheriff Dietrich, the girl seemed to rue her action against her alleged persecutors and "didn't like to put her best friends in jail," as she put it. Frederick C. Aedrich, district attorney, proposed to subpoena the other girl of the party, but this caused the complainant flatfootedly to withdraw from the prosecution. The girls had quarreled, it is said.

Both girls are employed in Oshkosh. According to the story told Appleton police, they met the men at Brighton beach and later the two forced one girl out of the car and attempted to attack her.

KOTZ RETIRES FROM WOODLAWN BOARD

Refusing to accept another term as director of the school district operating Woodlawn school, Grand Chute, Edw. Miller was succeeded by Harry Kotz, by a vote taken by the electors of the district at the annual meeting in the school Monday evening.

The retiring director complained of lack of cooperation and high handed methods of the other two members of the board.

Woodlawn school will have \$900 for operation of the school next year, according to tax levy voted Monday evening. This is in addition to county taxes, and state aid. The board was given authority to borrow money in anticipation of taxes. Miss Loreta Braemer has been reelected as teacher, the board reported. It was voted to give Martin Evers the grass in consideration for mowing the school lawn.

10-YEAR OLD CHILD BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Marion Schreiter, 10, daughter of Frank Schreiter, 419 S. Walnut-st. broke her arm early Monday afternoon while playing in the Schreiter yard. The girl tripped over a stake of a small tent in the yard. She fractured her arm in two places between the wrist and the elbow.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

CITY COMPLETES OILING OF ROADS

Calcium Chloride Treatment Will Be Tried on Highway South of Bridge

The street department crew under direction of R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, has finished all the road oiling for 1925.

Six carloads of oil were used, five of light oil and one of the heavy mixture and a large amount of surfacing was done on streets that needed it badly.

Autolite commended the manner in which Mr. Hackworthy handled the work. A coating of fine crushed stone was placed over the oil as soon as spread. There was sufficient stone so that the oil did not rise to the surface in such quantity as to be taken up and splattered by the tires of automobiles. Roads were of use under this plan right after the oiling was done.

Heavier oil was used on one or two of the streets which were newly cindered and extra care given to the top coating of stone. These places have been placed in excellent shape for motoring.

Another dust laying method is to be tried out on the new cinder road on S. Cherry and S. Adams-sts where the traffic over Cherry-st bridge makes its way to W. Foster-st. A film of calcium chloride powder is to be spread over the entire roadway using a seeder such as is used on the farm. This powder has a chemical reaction on the dust and the pulverized clinders seemingly become moistened and pack into a solid coating. About three applications of this so-called dough flake will be made and the road then will be rolled down. An attempt has been made to take out the bumps motorists complained of and it is believed the final treatment will remedy most of the evils.

Green Bay entertains Y. M. C. A. directors

GREEN BAY ENTERTAINS Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS

Nearly the entire membership of board of directors of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will attend the rally of building campaign workers of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon and evening. Thirteen of the 15 directors had planned to go.

The Appleton men expected to leave by automobile about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Inspection of the new Y. M. C. A. building in Green Bay was to take place at 5:30 to be followed by a dinner at 6:30 in the Beaumont hotel.

A motoring party consisting of Ed. Schmitt, Philipp Wattenbach, Reno Reitzel, Louis Freude, and Herman Schneider families, auted to the Delta of Wisconsin Saturday returning from their trip Sunday evening. Paul C. Wesso spent the weekend in Colby.

Miss Mildred Barrett is spending a few days visiting in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chesnow and daughter Wanda of Racine, and Harvey Reeves of Kenosha, spent Fourth of July visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Krause of Appleton.

Watch This Paper Tomorrow!

We have been telling you to keep your eyes on

The Weinstein CLOAK & SUIT CO. STORE

Comes our final advice to you all

— Don't miss reading the announcement of our

1/2 Price Sale

which starts Thursday, July 9th, appearing in this paper tomorrow, in a full page.

'Flash the News' to all of your friends.

LITTLE JOE

WOULDN'T IT BE FUN TO BE IN ALL THE PLACES SUMMER POSTAL CARDS WISH WE WERE



ALDERMAN STEINHAEUER ABLE TO LEAVE HOME

Alderman Mike Steinhauer, who was injured in a collision between his truck and an automobile driven by Harry Oaks on W. Prospect-ave, last week is able to leave the house but still is somewhat disabled.

Ruth-Murphy is spending two weeks in Chicago.



Has it occurred to you that the LOSS WILL BE PAID, whether you carry Life Insurance or not? Unless the Company pays it, the wife and babies must. IT IS UP TO YOU.

Ask Wettengel Northwestern Mutual Life Phone 1081 First Nat Bank Bldg. APPLETON, WIS.

KIWANIS OFFICIAL WILL VISIT CLUB

E. G. Nash, lieutenant governor of the local district of the Wisconsin and upper Michigan district of Kiwanis will inspect the local club at the luncheon to be held at 12:15 Wednesday noon in the Conway hotel. Eltinge Elmore, of Milwaukee, state organizer for the Kiwanis International also is expected to be present at the luncheon.

A report on the convention which was held in St. Paul will be made. Ralph Gee donated the attendance prize. The program committee consists of Charles Young, Basil F. McKenzie, E. A. Walthers, Guy Marton and Lee Craig.

PRIM ARRESTS TRAVELER FOR MILWAUKEE POLICE

Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police force Tuesday turned over to Sergeant J. B. Malone of the Milwaukee department M. L. Olds, who was wanted in that city on charge of larceny as bailie.

Olds is traveling salesman and while working in this territory became ill and had to submit to an operation in Theda Clark hospital, in Neenah. Police waited for Olds to recover and then turned him over to the Milwaukee authorities.

The complainant in the case, R. M. Alborn, Olds' employer, charges him with taking \$129.60 in cash.

CARL F. TENNIE Jeweler

Expert Watch Repairing

510 W. College Ave. Phone 314

Dependable Groceries Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES ALWAYS

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Scheil Brothers

Phone 200

Elizabeth Arden Says--- FOR BEAUTY

Cleanse, tone, and nourish For further information — See

BEATRICE

232 E. College Ave.

Phone 1478

Absolutely, Mr. Cook-- You Have the Right Idea!

Mr. Thomas W. Cook believes that people want to travel during their vacations. He believes that people want to see places they have never seen before. And with this idea he has built a great system of Cook's Tours to take people where they have never been before.

We agree with Mr. Cook's idea. That's why we offer our friends the advantages of our savings account plan. It helps them get the necessary money to take a vacation trip.

Have you a savings account in this bank?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



Capital \$500,000 Resources over \$5,000,000

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

EXPERT SHOWS BIG CROWD HOW TO SAVE LIVES

Thirty Get Instructions in Life Saving in First Day of Red Cross Tests

Menasha—Alfred Moreau of the life saving department of the Red Cross gave a public demonstration of life saving at the city hall Monday evening before several hundred persons. He spoke from the roof of a gasoline launch and was introduced by R. C. Miller, recreational director. His demonstrations included resuscitation; recalling of victims in the water and the various carrying methods; breaking of strangle holds generally used by swimmers in rescuing persons in the water. He also demonstrated the handling of a canoe. He was assisted by Carl Walker. In closing he demonstrated the speed stroke employed by John Weissmiller, the noted Chicago swimmer. Thirty beginners and swimmers were given tests at the Schultiz pier Monday afternoon. The beginners succeeded in passing all of them. Tuesday's program is being carried out as planned. Members of the police department were given further instructions at the city hall which was followed by instructions for junior girls at the municipal pier. Tests were given swimmers from 2 to 5 o'clock during the afternoon. Mr. Moreau will give an address at the meeting of the board of directors of Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross at Hotel Menasha at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

WAR VETERAN TALKS IN MENASHA CHURCH HALL

Menasha—W. T. Borsukiewicz, dressed in Polish military uniform, a veteran of the World War, gave an address in the school hall of St. John church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon before a large audience. He spoke on conditions in the United States and in his native country. He was accompanied here by E. J. Barabasz, who says he is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The speaker obtained permission to lecture in the churches of this diocese from Bishop Paul Rhode of Green Bay.

COUNCIL TO OPEN BIDS FOR NEW POLICE STATION

Menasha—The monthly meeting of the common council will be held at the city hall Tuesday evening. Bids will be opened for construction of the new police station and for the sale of the residence on the site it is to occupy.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Dr. A. W. Axley of the Northwestern clinic of Minneapolis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Axley.
Mrs. Verne Smith of Chicago is visiting Menasha friends.
Miss Mary Diamond spent the weekend with her parents at Ladysmith.
Joseph Bayer of Chicago is spending the week with Menasha friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Trilling and daughter, Miss Daisy Trilling, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Trilling and children are visiting relatives at Duluth.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kessel and Miss Kathryn Edesky have gone to Milwaukee from a two-weeks visit with friends.
Miss Hattie Edesky, who spent July 4 with Menasha relatives, returned to Chicago Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hart and daughter Levene visited friends at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Keuser and son Harold were guests Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Pohley.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Preus have returned from a visit with relatives at Wausau.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlegel and sons, John and Robert Schlegel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walter have returned from a several days' visit at Mr. Schlegel's summer cottage at Berry Lake.
Mrs. Alice Parks and Russell Parks of Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. Nan Parks, Broad St.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz were among the Menasha people who attended the funeral of William Forkin at Chilton Tuesday morning.
John Miller of Chicago is visiting his son, R. C. Miller, recreational director, whose guest he will be for two weeks.
Fred Zuehlke and George Darow have returned from a several days' fishing trip at Three Lakes.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen have returned from a visit with friends at Neillsville and Granton.
Menasha—E. F. Perling has returned from Wisconsin Rapids where he spent the weekend with relatives.
A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ackerman.

FINE TWO BOYS

Menasha—Two boys who were taught tampering with the red light, that marked the trench on Manitowood were taken into custody Monday night by an officer. Tuesday morning they were taken before Judge F. J. Budney, who fined them \$1 and costs.

CITY SEALER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER FALL

Neenah—L. C. Osborn, city sealer of weights and measures, is suffering with injuries to his hip which he suffered Monday afternoon in a fall at his home on Sherry St. Mr. Osborn was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.
X-ray examination Tuesday morning disclosed the fact that Mr. Osborn's hip had been badly fractured.

LEGION ELECTS 3 DELEGATES

Officers of Hawley Post Will Attend Convention at Stevens Point

Neenah—Belvin Kuriz, commander; William Draheim, vice commander, and Robert Jamison, adjutant of James P. Hawley post American Legion, were elected delegates Monday evening to the state convention to be held in Stevens Point, Aug. 20, 21 and 22. Dr. H. A. Briggs, John Meyer and Carl Loehning were elected alternates. The matter of promiscuous use of the American flag was brought up and steps will be taken to prevent it. Suitable resolutions will be drafted to be presented in a future meeting.

FORMER RESIDENT IS BURIED AT NEENAH

Neenah—The body of Mrs. Ole Hanson, 78, who died in West Point, Neb., arrived in Neenah Monday afternoon for burial. A short service was conducted in Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Mrs. Hanson was a former resident of Neenah. She moved west about thirty years ago.

BROTHER DIES

Neenah—Word has been received by Mrs. A. W. Jorgenson, W. Wisconsin, of the death Friday morning in Los Angeles, Calif., of her brother, Prof. U. T. Cady. The body will be taken to Cahira for burial. Prof. Cady was known in Neenah for having visited in the Jorgenson family on several occasions.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Congregational church will give its annual church and Sunday school picnic Saturday, July 11, at Menasha park. A basket dinner is being planned and games and contests will be provided.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schlegel, 648 Third St., have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Lillian Baldauf to Howard Van Roy of Appleton.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

300 TAKE PART IN PAGEANT BY K. OF P. LODGE

Final Rehearsal for "Kar-A-Van" Is Held on Monday Evening

Neenah—Final rehearsals were held Monday evening of the cast which is to present "Kar-A-Van" the pageant to be produced under the auspices of Knights of Pythias Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Riverside park. Three hundred young people of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton are taking part in the production. Miss Bernice Rasmussen, a pupil of the McCloskey School of Dancing in Appleton, has several solo dances with the choruses. The cast of principals is headed by Miss Margaret Stride, Queen of the pageant.

The cast:
Ladies in Waiting—Ruth Lindsay, Flossie Burrows, Ruth Backus, Herald—Marguerite Seims.
Train Bearers—Robert Pate, Dorothy Pate, Jane Bishop, Margaret Hennehy and Ruth Cannon.
Pages—Lucille Stride and Emma Klenitz.
Dancer to the King—Bernice Rasmussen.
King—F. L. Fadner.
Court Jester—Fred Elbert.
Guards to King—William Paul, Emmett Wood, Erwin Schroeder, James Elgert, Elmer Hahn and Willard Fahrnkruug.
Special dancers—Mary Tauber, Mary Hilton, Helen Brinkerhoff, Phyllis Peterson and Margaret Leffingwell.
Chorus and dancers—Children numbering 275.

The pageant will begin at 8:30, the music furnished by the entire Neenah Community band.
An announcement was made that tickets have been placed on sale in Appleton at Bellings Drug Store.
YOUNG MAN DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF A WEEK
Neenah—William T. Sell, 35, Washington, died Monday evening at Theda Clark hospital from pneumonia following a week's illness. The wife, two daughters and one son survive. No funeral arrangements have been made.

CROWD SEES PICTURE

Neenah—A large number witnessed the picture, "Capital Punishment" given in Neenah theater Monday evening under the auspices of Neenah Aerie of Eagles. The picture will be shown again Tuesday evening.

LIGHTNING STRIKES IN 3 PLACES DURING STORM

Neenah—During the electric storm Monday afternoon lightning struck the factory building on S. Commercial St. occupied by the Lakeview Paper Co. tearing off shingles from the roof. During the same storm the Shattuck barn on E. Doty Ave. and a transformer on a pole belonging to W. T. L. H. & P. Co. at the corner of Anspach Ave. and N. Commercial St. were struck. A blaze started on the pole but was extinguished by employees of the traction company before the fire department arrived.

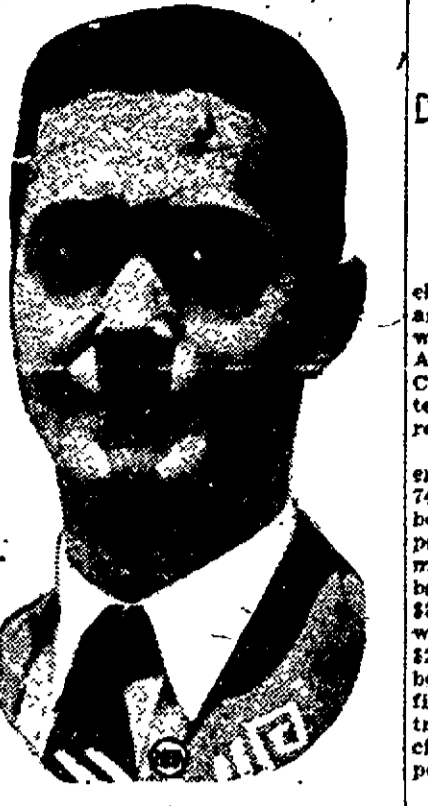
VARIETY STORE WANTS TO LOCATE IN NEENAH

Neenah—Neenah is to have a new variety store which will possibly be located in the Danielson building on W. Wisconsin Ave. Representatives of a large firm with headquarters in Beloit, were in the city Monday conferring with H. H. Held agency which has the building in charge. Definite action will be taken on a lease within the next few days.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer of Munising, Mich., are spending the week with Neenah relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone and son Abe, have returned from Milwaukee where they have been spending the last few days.
William Paul has returned from Chicago where he has been visiting friends the last few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Toepel and son Marinus, have returned from a visit with relatives in Sheboygan.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein have returned from Milwaukee where they have been visiting relatives and friends.
N. C. Jersild is spending a few days in Chicago on business.
Miss Helen Boelter of Chicago, who has been visiting Neenah relatives, has gone to Ishpeming, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boelter.
Harold Engle and Frank Zylkowski have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Marinette.
Coach George Christoph returned Monday to Madison where he is attending summer school in the University of Wisconsin.
Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Briggs have returned from Baraboo where they spent the week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zorn and children of Chicago, are visiting Neenah relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gerald have returned from their wedding trip spent in northern Wisconsin.
Miss Martha Raddau of Chicago, is visiting Neenah relatives.
A number of twin city people went to Chilton Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of William Forkin, former driver of the Schultiz Bros. store.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Francis of Minneapolis are visiting Neenah relatives.
Mrs. G. Timme of Menasha, submitted to an operation Tuesday morning in Theda Clark hospital.
Julius Zabel of Weyauvege, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning.
L. Pinkton, N. C. Jersild, Van Pinkerton and Evald Jersild, are attending a series of advertising lectures in Chicago.
Dr. Canavan and family of Wisconsin have arrived in Neenah to live. The doctor has leased the office rooms in the Courtney block formerly occupied by Dr. C. C. Del Marcella.
H. L. Ekern, attorney general of the state, is in the city to attend meetings of trustees of Equitable Fraternal union.
George A. Robins of Sheboygan Falls, is in the city on Equitable Fraternal union business.
T. W. Hamilton of Berlin, is a Neenah visitor.
Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. John Reganuss and Miss Hildegard Reganuss of Kaukauna, and Elzer Krautkramer of Wrightstown, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spiker, have returned to their homes.
Dr. George Pratt has leased the C. E. Clark residence on E. Wisconsin Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kalbskopf of Marshfield, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, have returned home.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Froehke, Mrs. Herman Pankow and Mrs. Gotlieb Pappert spent Monday with relatives in Manitowoc.
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson, Washington Ave., have returned to Sand Creek.

OFF FOR CHINA



This man will have a lot of intimate dealings with the troubles in China during the next months. He is John Van A. Macdonald, and he has just been appointed U. S. minister to China.

FINED \$2 BECAUSE HE FOUGHT WITH FAMILY

Neenah—August Reddin appeared before Justice O. B. Baldwin Tuesday morning and paid a fine of \$2 and costs for disorderly conduct. Reddin was arrested Monday evening while engaged in a family squabble at his home on Fourth St.

WOMAN SUFFERS FROM SHOCK IN COLLISION

Neenah—The coupe owned by Ralph Williams was badly damaged and Mrs. Williams who was driving, suffered a severe nervous shock Tuesday morning when the car crashed into the car of George A. Jageron as he was backing away from the curb in front of the Draheim pool room. The Jageron car was slightly damaged.

TWO PASS TESTS FOR SWIMMING TEACHERS

Neenah—Ole Jorgenson and Miss Bobbie Clarkson, who passed examiner tests for life saving by Mr. Mareau of Central Red Cross while here last week, now are qualified to take charge of life saving tests. Miss Clarkson and Mr. Jorgenson assisted Mr. Mareau during his tests of 100 boys and girls at the Neenah bath house. The two are at the bath house daily to give the tests to swimmers and also to teach beginners.

JUMPS BOARD BILL

Neenah—Ole Weeks was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of "jumping" his board bill in Anderson hotel. Weeks appeared in Justice O. B. Baldwin's court and paid the bill, with the costs for action.

HENNES WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP
Distributor HOOD TIRES — AJAX TIRES
605 W. Col. Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday Phone 582

TROUSERS To match odd coats and vests.
BRING IN A SAMPLE
Wm. J. Ferron
Any Size Any Pattern West End 516 W. College Ave.

EVINRUDE SPORT TWIN
YOU whose vacation days mean fishing, hunting, camping, cruising, motoring from one lake to another—you who want dependable boat-power in its handiest form—for you the Evinrude Sport Twin was designed and built. Although the Sport Twin weighs slightly more than 40 pounds, it is remarkably sturdy and speedy. Quick starting—one pull of the Easy Starter spins flywheel past four firing points. Automatic Reverse—simply lift up the tiller to change from full speed ahead to astern. Built-in flywheel Magneto—no batteries. Safety Tilt-up—makes beaching easy, protects motor from snags and shallows. Specially designed Zenith Carburetor.
Both slow and high speeds. Wonderful flexibility—accelerates from 600 to 2100 R. P. M. in one second.
A. Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

STANLEY NAMED SCHOOL CLERK

Defeats L. C. Larson at Annual School Meeting at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—R. Milbauer was elected director for two years at the annual school meeting and election which was held Monday evening. W. A. Olen was the presiding officer. C. B. Stanley was elected clerk for a term of three years. L. C. Larson was re-elected treasurer.
In the budget for 1925 and 1926 general expenses were estimated at \$27,745; kindergarten, \$1,200; retiring bonds and interest, \$12,925; Ruth property note and interest, \$1,135.81, making a total of \$45,055.81. The balance due on the Ruth property is \$3,990 and bonds \$66,666.67. The board was authorized to borrow as much as \$20,000 if necessary and to furnish text books. The treasurer's bond was fixed at \$50 for director; \$40 for treasurer; \$15 for clerk. It was decided that the school year be composed of nine months.
The auditing committee is composed of D. J. Reed, Dr. Robert Fischer and A. G. Bohr, voted to hold the annual school meetings and elections in the high school building in the future. A committee consisting of C. F. Folkman, Mayor Herman Kratzke and Julius Spearleraker was appointed to investigate the possibility of changing from the present mode of electing officers to the regular procedure of city elections. The same committee is authorized to pave the way toward increasing the school board from 3 to 5 members.
The following teachers have been engaged for the next school year:
HIGH SCHOOL
Russell Full, manual training; E. A. Hutchinson, agriculture; Blanche Schoonover, English, Librarian, Harriet Brooks, English; Olene Johnson, commercial, Marcella Glennon, domestic science; Margaret Wegner, mathematics; Elizabeth Kellogg, history; Kenneth Vinton, science; Helen Taft, Music-art, physical education.
GRADE SCHOOL
Ruth Crawford, kindergarten; Essie Schultz, first grade; Ella Jensen, first and second grade; Doris Kieberg, second grade; Ellen Patterson, third grade; Florence Volkoff, fourth; Vera Ross, fifth grade; Vera Karczewski, sixth grade; Edith McLeod, seventh grade; Mary Fitzgerald, eighth grade.

ESTATE SALE RECALLS ANCIENT COCK FIGHT

Wigan, Eng.—Adlington Hall, a farmhouse, which recently was sold by its owner, was the scene of an amazing wager 100 years ago.
It is on record that a cock fight took place between two birds belonging to the lord of the manor and the then Earl of Derby, the stakes being all the local coal mines under the estate that could be seen from the dining-room window at the hall.
The Adlington family, which formerly owned the estate, was one of the most ancient in the country.

AMANDA REIVER LEFT MONDAY FOR A TWO WEEKS' TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK, DENVER AND SALT LAKE CITY.

Neenah—Amanda Reiver left Monday for a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone Park, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Darrow's Blue Suspenders Win Wary Dayton Folks Over To His Side

BY ALLENE SUMNER
Dayton, Tenn.—Oratory has won a rosy laurel for Clarence Darrow, eminent criminal lawyer.

But some cheap stretchy galluses—better known as suspenders—won Clarence Darrow one of the greatest victories of his long career, when Clarence Darrow won Dayton.

Darrow came to Dayton a day or so ago to plant his big guns on the defense line for young Prof. John T. Scopes, accused of teaching evolution against the laws of his state.

Dayton, 1700 strong, has been declared 100 per cent American and fundamentalist.
ALL SET TO BE COLD
Dayton, strong in her creed, was "again" Darrow, who would not affirm to the written request of her dignitaries that he believed that a snake gave Eve the apple or that the flood came.

Dayton would show the world that it took more than a big name to make Dayton forgive a modernist. Most folk in Dayton hadn't wanted Darrow brought upon their native soil, anyway. Mayor A. P. Haggard himself publicly opined that it might be better to stop the whole trial business if the defense brought many Darrows to town.

But young John Scopes, the indicted college boy science teacher, earned \$150 a month. If he lost the case his fine would be \$500.
Criminal lawyers like Clarence Darrow come high. Darrows did not often offer their services free or beg for a case. Local defense attorneys went blithely on their way inviting Clarence Darrow to come—and come he did!

SUSPENDERS WIN
And Dayton, with her ritziest airs upon her, capitulated to a homely slouchy man who stuck his thumbs behind good elastic blue suspenders and pulled them down until they snapped.

"Mama, who's that man everybody's lookin' at?" a boy child was heard to inquire as the Darrow auto from Chattanooga stopped in front of the postoffice.
"That's Clarence Darrow and you come right away from there!" said the maternal parent.
"But why, mama, what's everybody lookin' at him for?"
"He's a wicked man from the city who don't believe The Book!"
"He ain't from the city, ma. He wears his pants up just like pa does."
And so Darrow with a smile, a handclasp, a hitch of his trousers, and a joke that everybody knows, but nobody will tell, won Dayton. The Dayton Progressive Club gave



him a banquet at the local hotel with fried chicken and pink ice cream.
WITH HIS FINGERS
Then Darrow made the big hit of his life. He held his chicken drumstick in his fingers. He drank his iced tea with the spoon hitting his eye. He spread out his pinkflow, er paper napkin over his lap and his speech bristled with references to "the peace and glory of simple small-town life."
And—he pushed back his coat, stuck his thumbs through his suspenders, beamed, and said—
"I wouldn't know but what I was in the little Ohio community where I was born. It is different from Chicago. But no worse—"
And Dayton's hotel rocked with applause.

Glodemanns Gage Co.
We Pay 29c Dozen for Fresh Eggs

Groceries at Our Regular Low Prices

Starch
"Argo" Gloss Starch, 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Washing Powder
Rub-No-More, softens hard water, large pkg. 25c

Borax
20 Mule Team, 1 lb. pkg. for 19c, 5 lb. pkg. 65c

Duz
Washing powder, 2 oz. pkg. 10c, 16 oz. pkg. 25c

Egg Noodles
"Climax", fine and broad, pkg. 15c

Ralston's Cereal
A whole wheat food, per pkg. 25c

Iodized Salt
2 boxes for 25c

Cookies
Lemon cake and Crown Cake, per lb. 20c

Corn Flakes
"Kellogg's", in large pkg. 17c

Shredded Wheat
2 packages for 25c

Sweet Pickles
In small glass jar 18c, In bulk 23c-doz.

Dill Pickles
In quart Mason Jar at 29c, By the dozen 23c

Olives
"Spanish Queen", one pint jar 35c, 1 lb. 11 oz. Jar 50c

Summer Sausage
Per lb. 19c

Butter
Fancy Creamery, per lb. 44c

Postum Cereal
1 pound package 23c

Coffee
Fancy Peaberry, per lb. 45c

Jelly Powder
"Sunlite", all flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c

Salmon
"Black Diamond", 1/2 lb. flat tins 29c, 1 lb. flat tins 43c

Corn
Choice quality, per can 15c

Honey
No. 1 Grade, 3 lb. jar 70c, 6 lb. jar \$1.35

Tomato Soup
"Van Camp's", per can 10c

Tomatoes
No. 2 1/2 tins, for 20c, Per dozen \$2.25

Peas
"Talmo" sifted sweet peas, can, Per dozen \$2.85

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Judge Lover
By Writing
Says Alice

Chicago—"Don't judge a man by his muscle or a woman by her biscuits—it is by their handwriting you shall know them."

So says Mrs. Alice Selleck, who has for years been making a study of handwriting, and become famous as a graphologist.

"Before you decide definitely on the matrimonial step, watch the letter formation of love letters as well as their burning content," she advises. "Emotions may be suppressed or exaggerated. Honeyed words may lie, but handwriting never does. It is the unalterable key to the character. It tells of the disposition and the qualities of mind and soul both good and bad."

There is no legerdemain involved, she assures us, and we cannot read the future, but we can detect from the slant, shading and peculiarities of penmanship many latent qualities of the individual.

"A man normally writes with a forward slant," she explains, "but if the slant is very acute it denotes a nature ruled by sympathies and impulses. An exceptional slant means the writer is extremely affectionate and sympathetic."

"There are some writings so slanting that we can say with assurance the owners are completely carried away by their emotions."

"The writer of a vertical hand is conservative in the matters of the heart. He may not write sonnets to his lady, but he means it when he says, 'I love you.'"

"The vertical penman always tempests his enthusiasm with self-control and caution."

"The back-handed writer is usually one subject to sentiment within bounds, but he is never carried away by it. His decisions come from the head rather than the heart and you must appeal to his reason rather than his sentiment."

"Large handwriting indicates a person interested more in the practical and material things than in those of the spirit or the intellect."

Other things to be taken into consideration, she says, are the pressure on the pen, the spacing and direction, and the individual touches to the letters.

"As the mind thinks and the character forms, the handwriting is determined," she concludes. "By studying the handwriting of your friends and comparing and contrasting the characters, you will find much amusement and illumination."

DON'T WEAR WIDE-BRIMMED HAT PULLED DOWN OVER FACE UNLESS YOU HAVE PERFECT FEATURES



TWO CONVINCING ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE LARGE HAT.

New York—"The small hat for chic, the large one for loveliness," says Henri Bendel, New York fashion authority.

"Again America is asserting her independence, and is wearing the wide-brimmed hat. Paris will have none of it. No matter how friendly the sun becomes, she remains loyal to the small close hat."

"But in New York, the large hat has won the day for afternoon and evening. With the flowered chiffon and crepe frocks, you see the large hat, usually trimmed very simply with velvet ribbon or flowers. It completes the costume quite perfectly, and if America likes to be picturesque, apparently there is very little Paris can do about it."

Of all his collection of millinery, the two photographed seemed to me the most lovely and wearable.

The leghorn model has a deep well-fitted crown of black velvet with a wreath of twisted orange ribbon and green and gold foliage, and two rose of orange and rose color distributed judiciously on the underbrim.

The other is a combination of brown hair straw and lace forming a most delightfully airy brim. It seems to me

a girl with copper-colored hair would be mighty dangerous in it.

However, even the large hat needs a few warnings.

"Don't," he urges, "wear it if you are short and heavy. You will be too suggestive of the mushroom."

"Don't wear it pulled sharply over your face unless you are the stunning type with perfect features. If you want to be flattered, use it for a frame and let it droop kindly and be careful where it casts shadows."

"Don't forget that the light colors belong to youth and youthful complexions. The dark, rich colors are much more kindly disposed toward the mature woman."

"Don't let the trimming of your

hat complicate the line and give a heavy effect."

"Don't forget that the crown must fit as smoothly and neatly as it does in a small hat. It must be the right depth, too. Nothing is less picturesque than the large hat with the shallow crown that gives the effect of sitting on top of the head."

"Don't wear a white hat unless you are so beautiful it doesn't matter what you wear, unless you use a darker facing."

"And finally," he concluded, "don't wear your big hat with a self-conscious air, or don't strive for obvious picturesqueness. Forget it entirely. Only by obeying this last mandate can you give it real style or distinction."

The Tangle

LETTER FROM ZOE ELLINGTON TO ELIZABETH SWARTZ, CONTINUED

One reason, I think Elizabeth, dear, that I feel so near to Mr. Prescott is that he knew my brother very well indeed. He tells me that they were very great friends; in fact, he is the only person who ever mentioned him to me except Mrs. Burke, who, of course, you know does not have any very pleasant memories of Harry.

Mr. Prescott told me the other night of one or two episodes that he had had with Harry which were very funny, and he says that when he has known me longer he will tell me a lot about my brother that will make me laugh.

It took away a great deal of the hesitancy that I've had, even here where everyone is so good to me. But you know how carefree and happy we were in Switzerland, and I haven't been free from care since.

To tell the truth, no one about here has laughed much since I came. Madame Prescott has been so ill, and the death of her sister was so tragic, that everyone has looked as though life was a terrible thing that must be endured.

I don't quite understand it, but there seems to be some constraint, some misunderstanding between Mr. Prescott and his wife. While she is as sweet as she can be, yet, whatever it is, I can not think that he is to blame for it. He is so kind and so full of thoughtfulness for everybody.

Last night, because I had not been out all day, he took me for a ride on the board walk in one of those funny rolling chairs. The lights, the laughter, the music and the gay crowd were wonderful.

Mrs. Prescott said that he was glad that there was one person in the family that did not have to be unhappy; that his place had been like a morgue ever since Mrs. Prescott's father had died. Now that Mrs. Prescott's second baby was born, he said he hoped she would get back some of her brilliancy and spirit.

"You might not think it, Miss Ellington," he said, "but Leslie was one of the gayest girls I ever knew when I married her."

I was impertinent enough, Elizabeth, to suggest he was to blame and then he called me a "little devil."

He is a very wonderful man, Elizabeth. I can hardly see how a man who has so much on his mind as he must have—because on every side I hear what a wonderful executive he is—could be so light-hearted and gay.

As we wound in and out among the other couples in the rolling chairs on that brilliant lighted boardwalk, I—oh, dear friend, but I am afraid that it was a very wicked wish for me to make.

Will write you soon again.

ZOE.

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TOMORROW—Letter from Sally Atherton to Leslie Prescott.

So the same old style of uncomfortable shoes assumed their regular place in the march of time.

There are sensible shoes on the market, however. Foot-sore persons should look for them.

There is no reason to be ashamed to ask the shoe clerk to show everything in the store, if necessary to get a fit.

Shoe salesmen get fussy sometimes, and the purchaser takes a shoe that does not suit. Then that person is fussy as long as he wears that shoe.

Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights are bad times to go into a shoe store. The salesmen are too busy to give good service.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Breakfast—Fresh strawberries, soft cooked eggs, crisp white toast, waffles, strup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked macaroni with cheese, bran and raisin bread sandwiches, stewed tomatoes, jelly roll cake, milk, tea.

Dinner—Stewed chicken, mashed potatoes, French string beans, jellied celery salad, rhubarb tapioca pudding, rye bread, milk, coffee.

A young child with delicate digestion should be given only the strained juice of strawberries. This applies to children under school age. Children of school age should have the crushed fruit slightly sweetened.

A jelly roll cake is a delicious old-fashioned dessert too often overlooked.

JELLY ROLL CAKE

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cup jelly.

Beat yolks of eggs until lemon colored. Beat in sugar, using egg beater. Beat in 3 or 4 tablespoons milk. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and stir into mixture. Add remaining eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into a buttered fluted dripping pan and bake twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Remove from pan while warm and cut off the edge all around. Spread with jelly and roll firmly, rolling from an end of the cake. Roll in sifted powdered sugar and cut across when cold and ready to serve.

FRENCH STRING BEANS

One quart string beans, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, salt and pepper.

Wash and "snap" beans. Cut in inch lengths. Drop into boiling water and simmer until tender and the water is cooked away. Shake over the fire until quite dry. Add butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper and parsley and again shake over the fire until very hot and beans are coated with butter and lemon juice.

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CHIFFON FROCKS WILL CONTINUE TO BE POPULAR

"Summer successes will be carried over into the fall," says Henri Bendel, New York fashion authority, "and short-lived fads and unpopular styles will be dropped."

"This means we shall have no diminution of chiffon and crepe frocks, printed or plain, and that high colors and unusual shadings and blendings will be featured."

"For the ensemble costume that was the rage this spring, the future is no so promising—at least not for the ensemble as we now conceive it with matching coat and dress."

"In the first place, women have tired of it. That, you know, finishes any mode. In the second place, it is not so practical as it promised to be. Usually the dress' outlasts the coat and the coat is highly satisfactory. The dress or the coat is much so much so, making the combination bad."

"Women will keep to the idea of harmony in dress, he assured me, and will buy no wrap without considering the costumes that are to be worn with it."

"As to lines in general, I anticipate no radical changes for a few months," he said. "The waistline is on its way up, I believe. The cut of the new coats with the flare at the hemline seems to indicate that there may be more of a waistline in evidence in six months."

"The low waistline, however, is too comfortable and easy to be relinquished easily, and the molded type of frock is so becoming to the average figure that it will not die without a struggle."

"Skirts," Blendel pointed out, "are now worn very short and there is no reason to believe they will not continue to be for another season, but there are many longer models, too. Skirt lengths are now a matter between a woman and her own conscience. No woman need wear exaggeratedly short ones unless she likes to, and no well-dressed woman does."

Up to the top of the hill they climbed, when suddenly a voice under them bellowed out. "Mo! Mother, come and chase these flies off my head with your tail."

"Surely, darling, just lie still and I'll show the pesky things away," answered another voice.

Before the Twins and Mister Whizz could scramble off the cat's head, a giant cow as big as a wind-mill came tearing across the field, switching her tail like a huge fly-swatter.

She gave one swish, and away they all went over a barn and six houses and never stopped until they came to a city.

There they landed right on top of a giant policeman's hat.

"This is as good a place as any," said Mister Whizz. "It's like being on top of the world up here. You look that way and I'll look this, and if the goblin goes by, we'll see him."

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

PESKY BED-BUGS

(Pesky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. is the new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and moths—impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used.

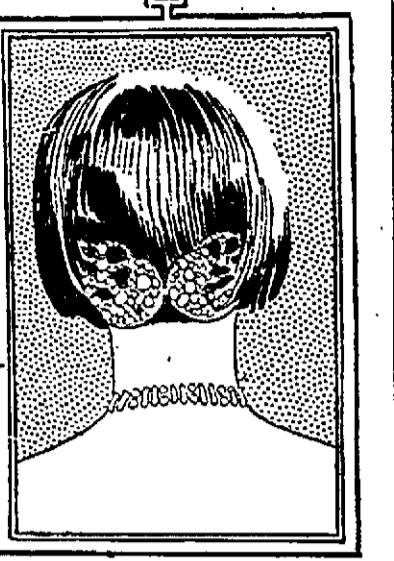
Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of P. D. Q., as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the clothing.

As a package makes a full quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, moths or cockroaches—and also contains a patent spout to get the eggs nests in the hard-to-get-at places and saves juice. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

adv.

Fashion Plaques

FOR BOYISH BOBS



Here, girls, is a novel and unique headress for your boyish bobs which blends Sweet favors. It is a but-terfly shaped rhinestone ornament which fits snugly into the small boyish bobbed back of the head.

JOY OF SUCCESS IS IN HAVING TO FIGHT FOR IT

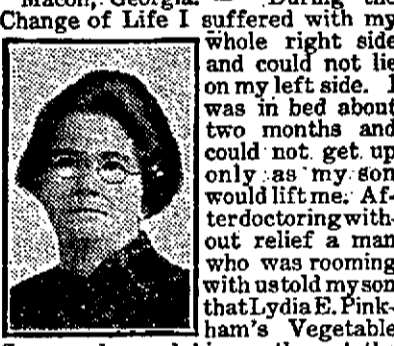
Why are people visited with so many troubles in life? Why is it difficult to reach success? Why does nature curse us with disease, sorrow, handicaps, obstacles, disappointments? There's a reason and a very plain one. Many reasons, in fact.

First of all: Life is a spiritual

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

—Note Mrs. Headen's Case



Macon, Georgia. — "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 63 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."

Mrs. F. B. HEADEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon, Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

VACATION SUPPLIES

You will find our stock interesting and complete.

- Lunch Sets
- Traveling Sets
- Thermos Bottles
- Pipes
- Cigars
- Roll-up "Fit-all-sets"
- Bath Caps
- Bill Folds
- Stationery, etc.

Union Pharmacy

117 N. Appleton St.

SAVE MONEY WOLF'S SHOE SALE

gymnasium. It is only by encountering difficult and disagreeable tasks and situations that we can develop intellect, character, wisdom. We are like athletes training and exercising to develop strength.

One sometimes wonders why "fine characters" have had so many troubles, obstacles and disappointments. In many cases their "fine characters" and kindly ways and tolerance have been developed by the ordeals they have gone through.

Enjoyment of life is largely a matter of contrasts. A steady diet of candy and rich foods becomes sickening. To enjoy tasty things one must have eaten long of the coarser and less attractive foods, for contrast.

Nine-tenths of the joy of success is in having fought hard for it. Success is sweetest when it is the reward of privation and effort, far sweeter than inherited wealth.

The view from the mountain top is grandest when the climbing has been difficult.

If one did not have sorrow and trouble for contrast, he could not appreciate joy and pleasure. A movie thrills us if we see only a few shows a week. To theater employees, who have the movie pictures before them many hours every day, the shows are monotonous. All is contrast.

Your Query

How other women never lose a day's charm

Just try this NEW way that solves woman's oldest hygienic problem so amazingly

SOME women are fresh and charming every day. Never is a day lost.

Their secret is simple . . . just correct personal hygiene.

Follow it . . . see what a great difference it makes to you.

Modern science has supplanted the old-time sanitary pad with a better, safer way.

Wear filmy frocks and gayest gowns, dance, motor, come in contact with others with never a worry. Live every day of your life, unhandicapped.

This new way is Kotex . . . a method scientifically right.

It absorbs 5 times the moisture of the ordinary cotton pad. And that means great protection.

It is easily disposed of as a piece of tissue—that ends an old-time embarrassment.

It is deodorized. And that prevents danger of offense.

You get it at any department store or drug store, just by saying "Kotex." And that banishes the embarrassment of asking for a "sanitary pad."

8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have adopted it. Which proves its benefits.

It will mean much to you in health, in daintiness and protection. It proves old ways a needless folly.

KOTEX DEODORIZED

1 Protection: 5 times as absorbent as cotton pads. Absorbs 15 times its own weight in moisture and scientifically deodorized.

2 No laundry. Discard as easily as a piece of tissue.

3 Easy to buy, anywhere. Ask for them by name. Many stores keep them ready-wrapped—help yourself, pay the clerk that is all.

No laundry—discard as easily as a piece of tissue

Jacobson Economy Store

LADIES' AND MEN'S WEAR

325 No. Appleton St. Two Blocks No. of College Ave.

REDUCTION ON ALL DRESSES

Rayon Silk
Printed Voiles
Printed Crepe

Floral Georgette
Tub Silk
Crepe de Chine

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 West College Ave.
601 N. Morrison St. 304 N. Appleton St.

GROCERY SALE
Wednesday, July 8th

SOAP P. & G., CRYSTAL WHITE OR KIRK'S FLAKE—10 BARS 39c

Butter AMERICAN LB. BEAUTY 42c

Matches BEST MADE 6 BIG BOXES 27c

PURE LARD, 3 Pounds 55c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 49 Lb. Sack \$2.49

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 15c Doz.

UNIVERSAL ICED TEA BLEND 55c Lb.

LEMONS, Fancy 29c Doz.

UNIVERSAL FLOUR, 49 Lb. Sack \$2.21

BREAD, 24 oz. 10c Loaf

WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS

How To Make Homes Cozy

ROSES COVER GARDEN SEAT



A garden seat in a back yard can be made much more attractive if you cover it with climbing rose bushes. It makes a cozy and secluded spot.

Household Hints

FOR NEW UTENSILS

Before using new cooking utensils made of iron, rub them outside and in with unsalted fat, and heat on the stove until very hot. Do not however, place them within direct contact with a gas flame. Then wash with soap and hot water.

SHELF USEFUL

If you do not have sufficient room in your kitchen for an extra table, a shelf that turns down under a window which may be raised when desired, is most useful.

KEEP NEAR SKIN

When paring potatoes, try to have the paring as thin as possible, not purely for economy's sake, but because the best part of the potato is that nearest the skin.

RICH BROWN CRUST

If you will spread a little cream over the top crust of a pie just before you remove it from the stove it will have a rich, brown crust.

WAX SAVES PATTERN

If you wax your linoleum occasionally, the pattern will not wear off so soon.

TO CLEAN TOPS

Clean glass tops on your dining and dressing table with a cloth dipped in



melted paraffin and polish with tissue paper.

TREATING CASTOR OIL

Castor oil beaten up with the white of egg is much more palatable to the average individual than taken in its natural state.

SAVE WAXED PAPER

Save the waxed paper that comes on bread to try your flatirons on. You get just about the right amount of paraffin to make the flat smooth without leaving any grease stain.

SADDLE SOAP FOR SHOES

Soap that is used for cleaning saddles is excellent for cleaning children's shoes since it leaves them soft but not water-soaked.

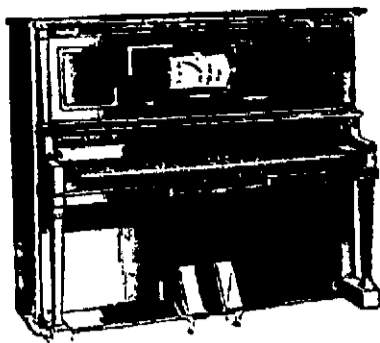
Health Hints

BUY SHOES ON WEEKDAYS

Following the war it was believed that much of America's foot ailment would be forgotten.

Style, however, resumed its place in the say of what folk should wear.

Our Convention Exhibit



We have values which will interest you.

Lyon & Healy, Washburn Pianos which were made to sell for \$450. are priced at \$350. On terms of \$10. per month.

SEE ALL THE LATE MODELS OF PHONOGRAPHS



EASY TERMS!

\$ 5. per month on Phonographs.
\$10. per month on Pianos.
\$ 4. per week on Players.
\$ 3. per week on Radio.

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1923 NEA SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

With sudden determination, Gloria went to the telephone and called an employment agency.

"Pardon me, ma'am."

It was the voice of Maggie behind her. Gloria wheeled sharply.

"Pardon me, but if that's the Finnish employment agency you're calling, there's no need for it."

"Mr. Dick's mother phoned me first thing this morning and told me I was to stay on here as long as you needed me... particularly as Mr. Dick was sick."

"Is that so?" Gloria dropped the receiver in her surprise. Then she put it back on its hook and walked into the living room. She was thinking hard.

"Please come here, Maggie," she called in a few minutes.

"What would it cost to get up a midnight supper for about thirty people?" she asked when Maggie stood before her. "Chicken salad, sandwiches, French pastry and coffee. And how much help would you need to serve such a supper?"

"Oh, I wouldn't want to be bothered having any fine help around," Maggie said with fired scorn. "Let's see, if I make the pastry myself, I think we could do it for about thirty dollars."

"Well, I'm thinking of having a little party next Friday night," Gloria told her. "So go ahead and make your plans."

She spent the rest of the morning at the telephone. She ordered six dozen pink roses, and as many daffodils. She called up May Seymour to ask the name of the jazz orchestra she had had at her New Year party last year.

"What do you think you're tearing off—a regular party?" May asked stangly. "Well, you want to remember one thing when you're getting your crowd together for a party. It's absolute zero in entertainment."

"Unless Jim Carewe is, there. Get me, dearie?"

"I do," Gloria answered. "I'll call him right up and invite him."

She did.

She wondered whether she ought to ask Lola and Bill Hough. Bill was a good mixer and heaps of fun, of course.

But Lola was such a frump. She wasn't pretty any more. She wouldn't take a cocktail. Besides, she watched Bill like a cat for fear he might happen to have a little fun. And she would telephone her house two or three times during the evening to see if the children were all right... and bore everybody to death telling what cute things they said and did!

As she started up the stairs to Dick's room, Gloria heard Miss Briggs coming down.

"Work all done?" Gloria asked gaily. She was happy now that she knew she was going to have her party. Everyone had accepted... even to the Galls, the most high-brow of Dick's high-brow friends. The Galls went to Europe every year or two, and Myra Gail spoke of the Avenue de l'Opera as if it were Main Street.

Gloria went to the door to say good-bye to Miss Briggs. As she watched her go down the street, she remembered the day she had watched Stanley Wayburn walk swiftly away.

She laughed... She would ask Stan to her party!

She telephoned his family hotel.

"This is Gloria Grogan," she said softly when she heard his voice at the other end of the wire. "I'm having a few friends in Saturday night, and I want you to come. Will you?"

There was silence for a long minute. "You know I couldn't get there until after the show..." Stan's voice replied.

"I'll expect you about half-past eleven, then. Don't forget," Gloria said. She thrilled with excitement as she ran upstairs to Dick.

"Hurrah!" she cried, opening the door of her room. "Everybody can come! And I've got everything ordered for Friday night, even the jazz band! Oh, it's going to be a knock-out of a party!"

"Do you mean to say you've gone ahead and asked people here for a party Friday night?" Dick exclaimed. "Why, you don't even know that I won't be in bed with pneumonia by then. I'm as sick as a dog, now. Ask Maggie to make me some more

hot lemonade, will you? I'm going to take a hot bath and go to bed."

Dick was much better Friday night. "I want you to go down in the kitchen as soon as you're dressed and mix the punch, darling," Gloria lifted. "The pineapple juice and all the rest of the things for it are ready in big crocks in the pantry. And the washtub is on the floor in the corner."

"What do you mean, washtub?" Dick asked, battling with his skirt staid.

"That's what we're going to make the punch in," his wife laughed. "This isn't going to be a Sunday school festival, sweetheart. It's going to be a real live party with a kick in it! And I want the punch to be one-third fruit and two-thirds gin. Now remember!"

Dick didn't say a word. His wife had just come into his range of vision.

She had never seen anyone so beautiful in all his life. He was sure no one else ever had either.

Gloria was all in white that floated around her as she walked across the bedroom. There were strands of pearls around her neck, and bracelets of them on her arms.

"You look like a snow-queen," Dick told her. "Remember the Snow Queen in Andersen's fairy tales?"

"Well, then, don't touch me!" Gloria put up one rosy palm as he came toward her. "I'm made of ice and I'll freeze you to death!"

But Dick had her in his arms. "Oh, Dick, leave me alone!" she cried, wrenching herself away. "Look there! You've ruined my hair!"

Frowning, she sat down before the dressing-table and began to smooth her soft shining curls.

"Gloria," Dick said suddenly. "Don't you think we're making too much punch for this crowd? They're likely to get sick, dancing in this warm house if they drink too much..."

"Oh no, they won't," Gloria answered serenely. "They're all used to it... all except Lola Hough. Come on, let's go downstairs. I'll get out the cigarettes while you mix the punch."

She had flicked Lola and Bill Hough. Dick had insisted upon it. He liked the Houghs, and didn't want to hurt their feelings by leaving them out, he said.

It was almost midnight.

In the sun room, the little jazz band had just swung into the soft melody of "I Want to Be Happy."

"Oh, don't play that thing!" Play "A Couple of Cups of Tea for Two," called Bill Hough. He and Gloria were dancing together. Gloria left him and went over to the leader.

"Will you please play 'Tea for Two' again?" she asked him. He had played "Tea for Two" a dozen times that evening. Bill Hough had insisted upon it.

"Come on, Gloria!" Bill called now across the hubbub of the room. "Come on! Strut your stuff!"

Gloria returned to him. They began to dance.

She wished Bill Hough weren't so loud. She could see the cold, gray eyes of Myra Gail fixed on him with a sort of disgust as he danced madly around the room.

She wanted to make a good impression upon Myra Gail. She wanted to be friends with her.

Because, if she could make Dick pay for it, she intended to go to Europe next summer with Myra. She had not seen him come in...

Through the smoky haze of the living room she suddenly saw Stan Wayburn standing in the doorway. She had not seen him come in.

She started toward him. Then she felt a hand on her arm.

Dick! "There's your interior decorator man," he said. "How in the world did you happen to invite him tonight?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

GEOGRAPHY MADE EASIER

Sofia—Under instructions from the ministry of the interior, the local authorities throughout Bulgaria are renaming many towns, rejecting the foreign nomenclature that has existed for centuries. The results, so far as reported, indicate that the villagers are seeking names conspicuous for euphony and brevity. The movement has the approval of the Bulgarian Institute of Map-Making.

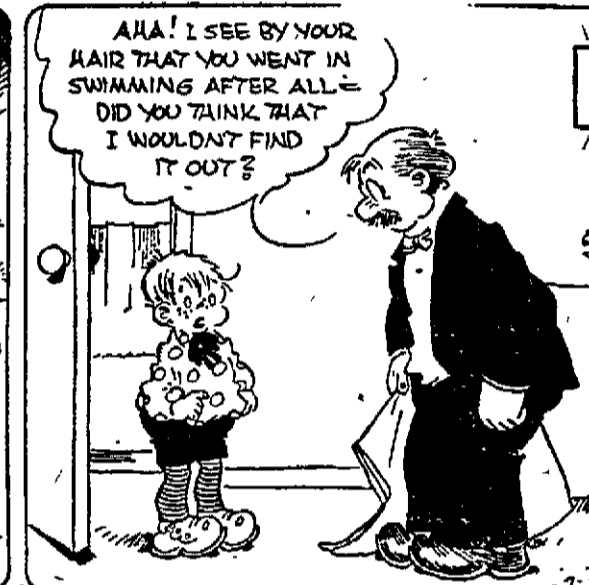
MOM'N POP



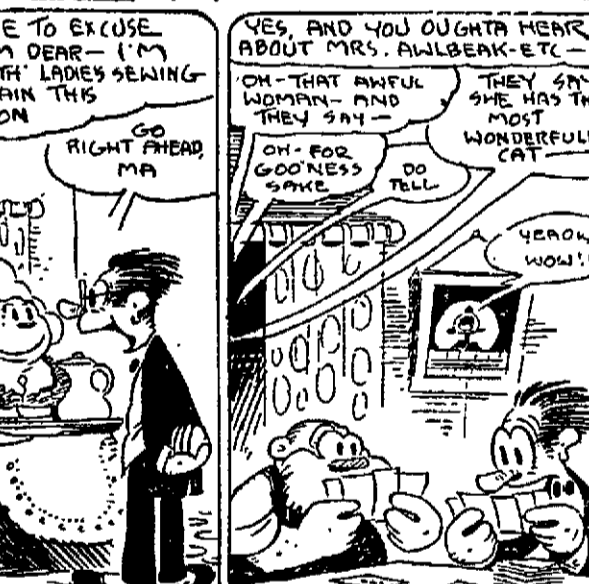
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



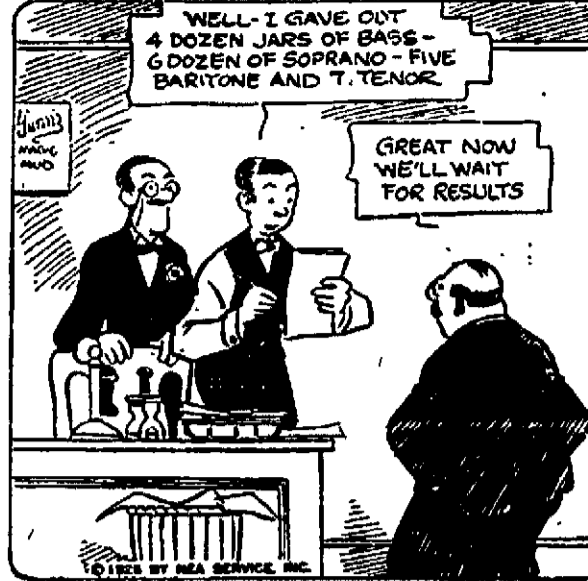
OUT OUR WAY



THE STORM BEFORE THE CALM.

By Williams

A Mixup

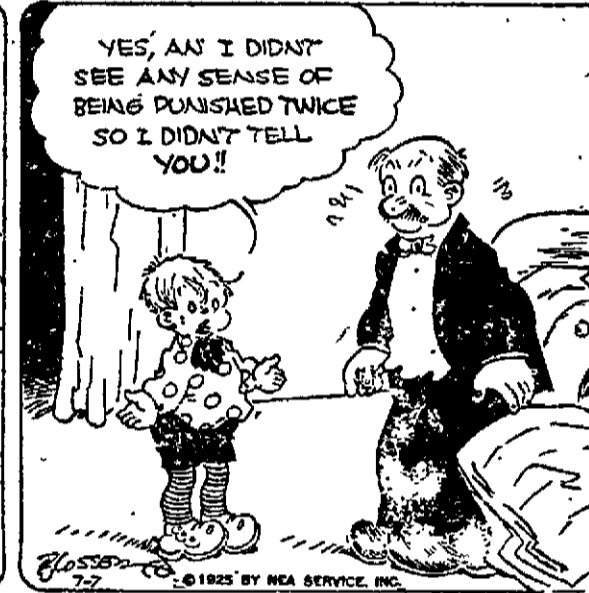


Opal is Just Curious



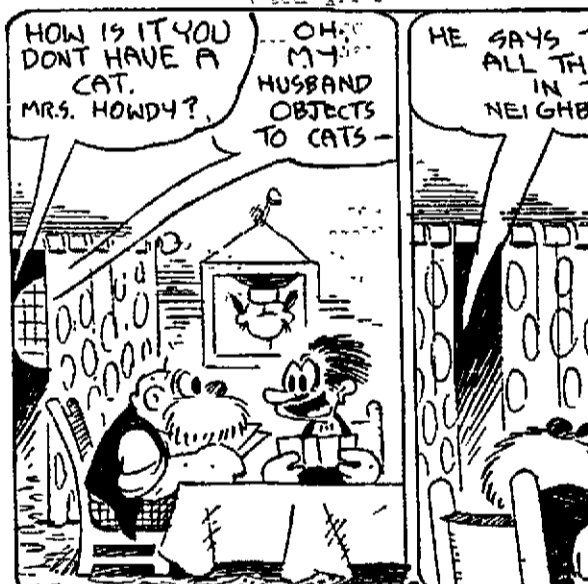
By Martin

Letting Himself Out Easy!



By Blosser

Then Everybody Left in a Hurry



By Swab

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

GIANTS MEET PIRATES IN BATTLE TO REGAIN LEAD

Phillies Get Shut Out In First Tilt But Win Second By Late Rally

Boston Makes It Three Straight and Cops Series by Winning Final Game from Brooklyn

New York—International hostilities in the majors are again Tuesday with the American league games in the west and the National leaguers in the east. In the feature series struggle to regain the lead in the National league.

Although the Phillies got their first shutout of the season Monday in the first game of a doubleheader, 6 to 0, they won the second game from the Giants, 10 to 6, after an eighth inning rally which scored seven runs.

Virgil Barnes held the visitors scoreless in the first game and allowed but three hits. In the second encounter, Clarence Mitchell and John Bentley fought a pitchers' battle up to the eighth inning. The score was tied at 3 all.

After Bentley had loaded the bases in the eighth, Walter Huntzinger was sent in to twirl for the Giants and he was hit hard and the Phillies chalked up seven runs. The last three runs for the Giants came in the ninth when Frisch hit a homer with two on base.

Boston made it three straight and the series from Brooklyn by taking the final Monday, 5 to 4.

Bancroft's athletes collected 16 hits off the deliveries of Ehrhardt, Oeschger and Hubbell, who worked in that order for the Dodgers. Ernie Padgett, who dove out two singles and two doubles in five times up, was the big hitter of the day.

Cleveland humbled Chicago in both sections of a twin program, 3 to 1 and 4 to 3. Garland Buckeye, who learned his baseball on the Chicago prairies beat Charlie Robertson in the first game, and Joe Sente, the left handed tennis singer, bested Mike Craggins in the twilight affair.

Other clubs were not scheduled Monday.

HARD BATTLE DUE WHEN PROS CLASH

Neal McIntyre of Fondy Club Ties Blue Mound Expert With 72

Fondy, La.—It should be a merry battle for the state open crown when the Badger officials gather at the Milwaukee Country club early in August for the annual golf tournament. Neal McIntyre of the Fondy club and Country club Monday afternoon. Although he was tied for premier honors, Francis Gallett, the Blue Mound tutor who set a dazzling pace the first two days at Worcester, gave a magic display of sharpshooting in the morning of the par figures.

Gallett and Neal McIntyre, the local favorite, wound up in a draw, both showing cars of 72. McIntyre uncovering the most consistency of the two when he went out in 33 and returned in 36, both figures being par golf. The Blue Mounder, however, furnished the gallery a few thrills when he connected for two birdies, the first one a birdie on the fifth hole going out and the other on the first hole coming back. His card follows:

Out 5 4 4 3 3 5 5 35—37
In 3 5 4 3 4 4 3 35—72

Three professionals tied for second honors, L. Rether of Watertown, Dave Tech of Stoughton and Carl Giebler, Waukesha, making the circuit in 79, George Kinsman, Oconomowoc, clipped around in 80.

OSHKOSH JUNIORS HAND LITTLE CHUTE DEFEAT

The reorganized Combined Locks village baseball team, now known as the Combined Locks Juniors, met defeat at the hands of the Oshkosh Juniors at Oshkosh Sunday by a score of 8 to 6. Oshkosh bunched hits in the first inning and scored almost enough runs to salt the game away. Their stickwork was featured by five homers. Ray Smith relieved L. Mereness in the third frame and pitched straight ball. His long drive into deep center with two on in the ninth came near winning his game for him. Oshkosh plays at Combined Locks Sunday, July 12. A. Retzlaff and H. Schneider composed the battery for the Oshkosh club. Revolver worked behind the log for the Locks while Ray Smith and Mereness did the twirling.

After scoring five runs in the first game Oshkosh was kept in hand until the seventh when they scored one. They added two more in the eighth. Combined Locks broke into the run column with one score in the fourth inning and garnered five in a ninth inning rally.

MENASHA RIVERVIEWS SEEK GAME ON SUNDAY

The Menasha Riverviews, an industrial team, are looking for a game Sunday with another team in their class. They have been going good this season and are ready to take on any industrial team in the valley. Managers who have an open date Sunday and wish to play at Menasha are requested to get into touch with Manager S. Kolarinski at Menasha or to telephone to 93.

ESTELLE IS OFFERED RICH MOVIE CONTRACT

Los Angeles—R. R. Benton, eastern newspaper man who is recuperating here after an illness, stated on Monday that Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, film actress, are returning to California from Europe in response to a cablegram from Benton informing the pugilist's wife that she had a high figure film contract in Los Angeles awaiting her signature.

Benton quoted a cablegram from Dempsey to refute rumors that the champion heavyweight fighter was returning to America to get into condition for impending battles. The message, dated Paris, read: "Expect leave here July 10. Coming direct to California."

RACINE JUMPS TO SECOND STATION

Athletics Win Pair of Victories During Strenuous Week-end.

The Racine Athletics' stock in the Wisconsin State league race took quite a spurt over the weekend when a pair of impressive victories over the Sheboygan Chalks and the Beloit Fairies put them into second place.

While Racine was coming through with a double win, Beloit and Kenosha split even in their own series with Beloit taking the first game on the Fourth, 7-5, and losing the second, 4-0. Norman Pitt, ace of the Twin Six staff, hurled wonderful ball to mark up this win. Kenosha trounced Sheboygan 8-4 on Sunday while Racine was securing off the Fairies. This gives the Twins a hold on first honors.

Racine plays Beloit at Beloit on Thursday and here on Sunday, while Kenosha will be playing at Sheboygan on Saturday and Sunday. Word from Sheboygan is to the effect that the team there is to be greatly strengthened this week.

Baseball Simplified

By Billy Evans

What plays in baseball require an appeal to the umpire before he renders a decision? What is the reason for not compelling the umpire to give an immediate ruling when the error is made?

There are three plays in baseball that require an appeal to the umpire. Otherwise he will overlook the mistakes just as if none had occurred.

One of the plays is the failure to hold one's base before starting to advance on a caught fly ball. The base runner is legally have the right to advance must hold his base until the fly ball strikes the hand of the fielder making the play.

Another play is the failure to touch a base in advancing or when returning to an original base as called for by the rules.

A third play is any situation involving a sliding out. These errors must be discovered before a ball is pitched to a succeeding batsman otherwise there is no chance for redress.

In failure to touch a base or hold a base on a caught fly ball before advancing, the play to the base in question must be made by holding the ball on said base and calling the attention of the umpire to it. He should then declare the baserunner out at that base.

When a player bats out of order and the mistake is properly discovered and an appeal made to the umpire, the official should then declare the proper batsman out.

The reason for making it necessary for the team in the field to observe these errors is to put a premium on headup baseball. Otherwise there would be no incentive for the smart ball player.

IN THE BIG CITY

New York—Auto owners here pay the highest rates of liability insurance in the United States

BRITISH SCULL CHAMP GIVES UP TROPHY CLAIMS

Differences Between Beresford and Hoover Develop Discussion

London—The difference between Walter M. Hoover, American oarsman, and Jack Beresford, Jr., British challenge cup, are causing discussion in sporting circles.

Beresford, winner of the Diamond Sculls in the Henley regatta of this and last year, has given up all claim to the Philadelphia cup, although Hoover came to England especially for an attempt to lift the trophy in a match race.

Beresford says the Amateur Rowing association of England does not recognize the Philadelphia cup as emblematic of the amateur sculling championship of the world, and that therefore he has "handed over the cup to America."

In a special article Monday, the newspaper, Sporting Life says:

"No matter from what point of view one looks at the situation one cannot help sympathizing with Hoover, who is one of the finest men ever to compete at Henley."

"If Beresford did not intend to defend the trophy, surely he could have broadcast the fact to the world before Hoover left America."

"The writers is unable to see how the Amateur Rowing association of England can designate the Diamond Sculls as the world championship as they bar English workmen, hundreds of whom are more genuine amateurs than anyone rowing under the A. A. R. rules."

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	55	25	.685
Indianapolis	41	36	.532
St. Paul	40	35	.526
Kansas City	38	38	.500
Toledo	36	40	.474
Minneapolis	35	44	.450
Columbus	31	41	.431
Milwaukee	31	48	.392

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	50	24	.676
Philadelphia	46	25	.648
Chicago	40	35	.532
Detroit	37	39	.487
St. Louis	36	40	.474
New York	32	41	.438
Cleveland	23	44	.344
Boston	24	50	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	44	26	.629
New York	44	30	.595
Brooklyn	35	38	.514
St. Louis	36	37	.493
Cincinnati	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	34	39	.468
Chicago	33	42	.440
Boston	29	44	.397

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 5.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3-4, Chicago 1-3.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 8, Brooklyn 4.
New York 6-6, Philadelphia 0-10.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two games).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston (two games).

KENOSHA PRO STAR LOWERS OWN RECORD

By Associated Press
Kenosha—Jack Blakeslee, Kenosha Country club pro and Wisconsin state open champion broke the local course record here for the second time when he did the 18 holes—a distance of 6,352 yards—in 67, late Monday afternoon. The record up to that time—established by himself in 1923—was 68. Far on the course, the scene of last year's state men's meet and the place of the women's tournament this year is 71 and Blakeslee registered five birdies in his latest feat.

INJURED ARM WILL KEEP TUNNEY IDLE

Chicago—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, strained a ligament in his left arm in his bout with Italian Jack Herman at Kansas City July 4, according to information received here. Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney, advised that his protegee had canceled all dates until Monday, when he will fill an engagement at East Chicago. Efforts are being made to sign Young Stripling to meet Tunney.

PENSION RECORD

Manfield, Ill.—The record for drawing a pension was held by James G. Thomas, a Mexican war veteran, who died here recently. In 15 years and six months his pension totaled \$22,046.83. He was 87 years old at the time of his death.

TWO HELENS HAVE EASY TIME—APART



Helen Willis, national woman's champion, left, and Helen Jacobs, junior title holder, both of Berkeley, Calif. always have an easy time of it until they meet each other. Fighting their way to a final round is not much of a task; but in the end, when the two meet, it is a struggle—with Willis managing to keep the upper hand. Tennis observers say there is little doubt that some day the younger Helen will succeed the elder as national title holder.

Eastern Colleges Lose Their Tennis Prestige

For many seasons the far western area has been noted for its great tennis players. Several of them have gained prominence as national champions. But it is only within the past few years that entrants from the Pacific slope have been successful in collegiate competition. And this despite the fact that the "rah rah" tournaments have been held annually since 1883.

No longer does the elite east hold festive sway, however. For during the past five seasons the college championship has been captured by a representative from the far west on three occasions.

The latest to perform the feat was Eddie Chandler of the University of California. Chandler reached the top heights the other day at Philadelphia beating Cranston Holman of Stanford in the finals.

Philip Neer, also of Stanford, was the first player from the Sunset sector to smash through the lengthy eastern dynasty. Neer won the title in 1921.

Last season Wallace Scott of the University of Washington duplicated Neer's performance with Chandler, as mentioned, repeating the trick this year.

In doubles play the invading forces have done better against the east. In 1922 Jimmy Davies paired with Neer to bring the honors to Stanford and the following two seasons Louis Thalheimer and Lewis White, representing Texas University topped the field.

And this year California kept the victory string intact by virtue of the great playing of Gerald Stratford and G. Hillis.

That, incidentally, makes four triumphs over the east across the same span of seasons in doubles play. Thus the invading attack has been over short on which Rammar scored. In addition to saving the day with his two-bagger, Rammar also pulled a sensational catch earlier in the game, which spoiled a probable run for the West Indies.

Fountain, pitching for the Jailbirds and King for the Indies did good work on the mound and were given almost errorless support.

WAUPACA BEATEN BY LITTLE CHUTE

Legionaires Treat Fred Bushley's Crew to 21 to 10 Drubbing

Fred Bushley's Waupaca Stars were snowed under, 21 to 10, in a contest with the Little Chute Legionnaires on their new grounds in the municipal park Sunday afternoon. Heavy hitting park Sunday afternoon. Heavy hitting park Sunday afternoon. Heavy hitting park Sunday afternoon.

Four errors by the invaders were offset by three made by the Little Chute crew, but on the whole the Little Chute crew was good. Red Cavill pulled an spectacular running catch in centerfield that spoiled an easy threebagger, while Shail at first base starred both in hitting and fielding. He managed to cop four safeties out of five times at bat and never missed a chance in the field.

The Legionnaires have scheduled a game with Freedom at Little Chute Sunday, but after that are looking for strong rivals. Games may be scheduled by writing Carl Fahlsstrom at Little Chute.

ACCIDENT MAY COST MANAGER HIS SIGHT

Pittsburg—James Mason, manager of Harry Greb, middleweight boxing champion, is in a hospital facing the possibility of losing the sight of his left eye in consequence of fourth of July accident Saturday night. A fireworks display piece exploded prematurely as Mason was bending over it, filling the left eye with gun powder and slightly injuring the right eye. Physicians said it would be several days before they could determine the exact extent of the injury to his left eye.

Recent Drownings Show Necessity Of Learning Lifesaving Procedure

Classes and Demonstrations by Red Cross Official Expected to Draw Big Crowds Here

Recent drownings in Appleton and the vicinity, especially those of the Oshkosh pair during the weekend serve as a pointed illustration of the necessity of knowing lifesaving methods and are expected to stimulate attendance at the demonstrations and classes to be conducted here Wednesday and Thursday by Albert C. Moreau, representative of the Central division of the Red Cross. The young man and girl who drowned in Oshkosh both were said to have been excellent swimmers and had they known how to go about saving another person in the water the fatal accident might not have happened.

A schedule has been arranged for Mr. Moreau during his stay here, had the demonstrations and classes will be open to the public. The first lifesaving class will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. pool at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for young men and boys. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and again at 7:30 in the evening a lifesaving demonstration will be given at the fire barns for the police and fire departments. Any industrial firms desiring to send representatives to these demonstrations are invited to do so.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Mr. Moreau will conduct a class at the Y. M. C. A. pool for women and older girls.

At 2:30 Thursday afternoon there will be a public demonstration for anyone who desires to attend at the municipal bathing pool. Another public demonstration will follow at the Y. M. C. A. pool at 7:30 Thursday evening, and at 8:15 the senior lifesaving class for men and boys will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A.

Arthur P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. who is chairman of the schedule committee, plans to have classes for the various Boy Scout troops also, but because of the absence of P. O. Kueber at one of the boys' camps, he has been unable to set the hours definitely.

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Man to Man

ROI-TAN
A cigar you'll like
"ROI-TAN! Thank you sir. I see you've been around a bit." AMBASSADORS—15c, worth more.

Hot, Close, Sticky Weather

Calls for frequent changes of UNDERWEAR and LINEN—And Remember

This Store Sells—WILSON BROS. Guaranteed Furnishings

Cameron-Schulz

INTER-COUNTY BUS L

Call Upon The Classified Columns And Prosperity Will Surely Call Upon You

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent of the type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One day	12	11
Three days	10	09
Six days	09	08
Minimum charge	50c.	

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate of the original reference.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

- Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 48, ask for Ad Taker.
- The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 1-Card of Thanks.
 - 2-In Memoriam.
 - 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
 - 4-Funeral Directors.
 - 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
 - 6-Notice of Death.
 - 7-Religious and Social Events.
 - 8-Societies and Lodges.
 - 9-Lost, Found, and Miscellaneous.
 - 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Automobiles For Sale.
- 3-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 5-Garages Autos for Hire.
- 6-Used Cars and Trucks.
- 7-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 8-Wanted-Automotive.
- 9-Business Service.
- 10-Building and Contracting.
- 11-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 12-Furniture and Upholstery.
- 13-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 14-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 15-Laundry.
- 16-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 17-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 18-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 19-Restaurants and Cakes.
- 20-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 21-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 22-Wanted-Business Service.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Mortgages and Loans.
- 4-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 5-Instruction.
- 6-Correspondence Courses.
- 7-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 8-Private Instruction.
- 9-Wanted-To Teach.
- 10-Live Stock.
- 11-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 12-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 13-Rentals and Sublets.
- 14-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 15-Merchandise.
- 16-Articles for Sale.
- 17-Exchange.
- 18-Boats and Accessories.
- 19-Building Materials.
- 20-Business and Equipment.
- 21-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 22-Food, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 23-Good Things to Eat.
- 24-Household Goods.
- 25-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 26-Machinery and Tools.
- 27-Musical Merchandise.
- 28-Radio Equipment.
- 29-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 30-Specials at the Stores.
- 31-Wearing Apparel.
- 32-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board.
- 2-Rooms Without Board.
- 3-Rooms with Board.
- 4-Vacation Places.
- 5-Where to Eat.
- 6-Where to Stop in Town.
- 7-Wanted-Room or Board.
- 8-Real Estate For Rent.
- 9-Apartments and Flats.
- 10-Houses for Rent.
- 11-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 12-Houses for Sale.
- 13-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 14-Suburban For Sale.
- 15-Real Estate For Sale.
- 16-Wanted-Real Estate.
- 17-Auctions, Legals.
- 18-Real Notices.

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AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobiles For Sale.
- 2-Ford Sedan-1921 model, has Hasler shock absorbers, motor driven horn, heater, green plate glass sun visor etc. Good mechanical condition \$200 for quick cash sale. No addition to payments to make. A bargain 739 East North St.
- 3-Ford Coupes-2 1923, with 1925 license. Before buying a car look these over. Either can be bought at a bargain. Phone 3000.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

CENTRAL USED CARS-

FORD COUPE-1922. With starter, demountable rims. 1925 license. Only \$95 down, balance easy terms.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER - 1924. Refinished, looks like new. 5 good balloon tires. Good mechanical condition. \$350 down payment balance monthly.

BUICK TOURING-1923. Refinished. Good tires. Equipped with California top. \$300 down payment, bal. monthly.

BUICK - 3 passenger coupe. 1920. Good mechanical condition. 5 good cord tires and many extras. \$195 down.

BUICK COUPE-4 pass. 6 cy. 1921 model. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, seat covers and many other extras. \$500 down, balance monthly.

BUICK ROADSTER - 1920. Refinished. Good cord tires. Winter top. \$150 down, bal. monthly.

BUICK TOURING-1922. Completely refinished and equipped. \$225 down, balance monthly.

FORD TOURING-1923. Good tires. Refinished. \$100 down, bal. monthly.

BUICK ROADSTER-6 cylinder. 1918. Completely overhauled. Refinished. New top. Price \$350.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.,
(Buick Distributors)

FORD SPEEDSTER - Underslung. Water pump, high speed motor. Good tires. 1925 license. Price \$60. 821 N. Oneida. Tel. 89.

GUARANTEED USED FORDS-

FORD TOURING-\$35.00.

1918 TOURING CAR-With 1925 license, \$50.

1919 ROADSTER-\$75.

1920 TOURING-Starter \$100.

1921 TOURING CARS-\$125.

1922 TOURING CARS-\$165.

1923 ROADSTER-With box and license \$185.

1923 ROADSTER-\$250.

1924 COUPES-2; license, many extras, will be sold very reasonable.

TRUCK-With body and cab. \$150.00.

1923 TRUCK-With Body \$250.

1924 TRUCK-With new body \$375.

PAIGE-Touring 5 pass. Good shape. Good condition.

OVERLAND-Baby 1922. Overhauled. Good condition.

CADILLAC SEDAN-Overhauled.

HUDSON COUPE-In good mechanical condition.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
(Ford Distributors)
Phone 3000

NASH-7 passenger sedan. In excellent condition. Valley Automobile Co. Tel. 241.

OPEN AIR USED CAR MARKET-Chrysler 6 demonstrator at cost. Also all other makes of cars. Bargains. We buy and trade your car. Goodrich tires and tubes Used parts for all makes of cars. Used Steel Dump bodies with hoist. Will fit any truck. Appleton Auto Exchange, 216-18 W. College-ave. Tel. 338. Open Sundays and evenings.

Garages-Autos For Hire 14

DURKEE ST. 315-Garage for rent. Tel. 690

GARAGE-For rent. 308 W. Wisconsin Ave

Renovating-Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS-And Curtains. Repair work a specialty. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 312 College-ave. Phone 532.

FORDS REPAIRED-Appleton Service garage. 601 N. Superior-st. Our wrecking truck at your service day or night. Tel. 3700.

TOWING SERVICE-Day and night at General Auto Shop, Tel. 2499. 124 E. Washington st.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

AWNINGS-For Store, Home, Porch and Shop curtains. Appleton Awnings Shop, 708 W. 3rd-st. Tel. 3127.

WELLS DRILLER-Pumps repaired. Call me regardless of how far you live. J. Koss. Tel. 9651-J-5

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

"BETRIC"-For alterations, hem-stitching, pleating, buttons and fancy laundering. 232 E. College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKING-Promptly and Neatly Done. "Little Paris Millinery." Conway Hotel.

HEMSTITCHING-10c per yd. Buttons. Will call for work. Tel. 1890-J Mrs. Sherman, 229 S. Durkee-st.

LADIES-Our agent Mr. Nugent is in Appleton. If you have any old carpets, rugs or old clothing to be made into Fluff Rugs, or sewed carpet bags to be woven. Phone him at Briggs Hotel and he will call with samples Oshkosh Fluff Rug Co.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE-New lower rates in Stock Company. Phone 2241. Carley Insurance Agency.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVING-Harry E. Long, Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut. Long distance hauling. Art. Northern Trans. Co.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert, Transfer Tel. 448. 724 N. Clark st.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING-Paperhanging prompt service. W. J. Schlafke, Phone 2685.

ROOM MOULDINGS-In white enamel and light and dark oak finish. Our stock is ample to take care of your needs. William Neils Wall Paper and Paints, 226 W. Washington st.

Professional Services 28

ARCHITECTS-Smith & Brandt. Institutional and Commercial Architectural Service. Design and Superintendence. Room 4, Odd Fellow-bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted-Business Service 31

CHIMNEYS-Furnaces and boilers cleaned Joe Pauli Tel. 1661

Help Wanted-Female 32

COOK-Good. With experience. Good wages Room and board. Apply Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah

GIRL - For general housework. Call 3454.

MAID-Reliable, for general housework. One that can cook and is not afraid to work, preferred. Do not apply unless you want to stay at least a year. For further information make appointment with Daniel P. Steinberg. Telephone 157.

MAID-Content. For general housework. Family of 3 adults. Apply 714 S. Cherry St. Tel. 3022.

MAID - For general housework. Phone 3774.

MAID-To work in DePere. Inquire at 329 W. College Ave.

MAID-117 E. Harris St.

SALESLADY - Experienced such as is capable to act as assistant manager. Must have previous experience. Apply N-19 Post-Crescent.

WOMAN - Competent for general housework. One who can go home nights preferred Phone 3418.

Help Wanted-Male 33

CARPENTER-Experienced. Phone 3170 or Call at 325 E. Washington-st.

MAN-We have an opening in this territory for a capable and ambitious man to sell complete line of nursery stock and apoint salesmen. Retail and wholesale trade. No investment. Weekly experience valuable but not necessary. Write at once for proposition Moore & Company, Newark, New York.

MACHINISTS-Three, first class. Apply Molech Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

MAN-Between 15 and 30 years to work on farm. Henry Portman, Chil-ton R. 2.

PAINTERS-First class. Tel. 3390. Badger Decorating Co.

Good Things to Eat 27

GROCERIES-Farmers, we give you service at all hours during harvest time. Crab's Grocery, Junct. Street car turn.

Household Goods 29

DINING TABLE-12 ft. \$10. Library table \$5. Dining table and 5 chairs \$22. Dresser \$12. E. Van Horn, 221 S. Appleton St.

DINING ROOM TABLE-Square, 10 leaves. Phone 3754. 1034 W. Harris St.

KITCHEN RANGE - Oil stove, library table, small table, fibre sun parlor set. Baby bed, other little articles. 202 Wilson St. Kaukauna.

OIL STOVE-Junger E "New process" oil stove. E. Flynn, 318 Dixon St., Kaukauna.

PIANO-Oak dining room set, kitchen cabinet, library table, rocking chairs folding bed, oak bed and springs, rugs. Tel. 2135-R.

LAUNDRY-For Sale. Modern, Reason, poor health. Schaeuble, 517-N. Bates St. Tel. 3247-J.

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Wanted-To Borrow 41

\$650.00-Will pay responsible private party \$75 for loan of \$650 for 30 days Diamonds as security. Write N-18 Post-Crescent.

Concentrated Advertising

There's one kind of advertising that attracts your attention-but doesn't interest you.

And there's another kind that interests you-but doesn't really concern you.

And then-there's the kind that just hits your needs to a "T" and helps you get exactly what you want.

That's A-B-C Classified!

No time lost, no thought lost-you put your finger on what you want-immediately.

The orderly grouping and neat arrangement of the ads makes it possible for you to look through the various offers of any sort that may particularly interest you-from auto accessories to gas ranges.

Start reading the A-B-C Classified Ads today!

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

HELP WANTED INSTRUCTION-Clerks: Railway Mail, Postal, other good positions. \$1400-\$2300 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Instruction Experiences unnecessary. Full particulars free by writing G. W. Robbins, 643 Burchell Bldg. Washington, D. C.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS-Through I. C. training. J. M. Hanson. Rep. 203 W. College Ave.

Instruction General 43A

LADIES - Learn Beauty Culture. Women have a special knack for this fascinating work and make a wonderful success. Many good positions waiting. Write today. Moler College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULLS-Holstein bred for production. A few real show prospects. Week-end Farm, Tel. 9632-R11.

BLACK TEAM-And harness. 1218 W. College Ave. Tel. 3864-W.

HORSES-We sell and trade. A. Slater and Co. 116 S. Walnut St. Rear of Dohr's Hotel.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS-Quality. Prices \$1.00 and up. Custom hatching \$4.00 per 100. If you have not ordered yet, do it now. Badger State Chickery, 1713 E. Wisconsin-ave. Tel. 1251-J or 2247.

Specials at the Stores 64

20% DISCOUNT-On all wallpaper and picture framing this week. Art Wallpaper Store, 127 S. Walnut St.

KODAKS AND FILMS-On your vacation be sure your kodak goes too. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop, 208 E. College Ave.

Wearing Apparel 65

FURS-For fine furs see Carstenson, 1110 W. College Ave. Tel. 3100. Phone 379. Repairs. Storage. Remodeling.

Wanted-To Buy 66

FURNITURE-Wanted. Very old, glass, china, hooked rugs, spreads, pictures. Cash prices paid. Write what you have. Look through your attic. Address P. O. Box 61.

MANURE-Wanted to buy. From 20 to 30 loads of good manure to be delivered on Golf Grounds. Ring me up and let me know where I may see the manure. Daniel P. Steinberg, Telephone 157.

Boats and Accessories 52

ROWBOAT MOTOR-Johnson Twin new reasonable. One electric chafing dish \$5. Baby Bassinet and mattress \$5. Phone 2639-J. 325 E. Hancock St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFE-"Dietold" office safe in excellent condition. Size 42". Double doors. Interior arrangement consists of small drawers, 3 large compartments for books, files, etc. Cash box. Will be sold reasonable. Inquire at Post-Crescent.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA GRASS-For sale. 1808 N. Oneida St. Tel. 3630

HAY AND ALFALFA-About seven acres of standing alfalfa and 8 acres of standing mixed hay on Butte Des Morts Golf grounds. Go and look it over and submit your price to me. Daniel P. Steinberg, Telephone 157.

HAY-10 acres standing hay for sale. Timothy and Alsike mixed. Herman Bruhn, R. 6

STANDING HAY - 13 Acres. For sale Clover and timothy mixed. Paul Rohloff, R. 5.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

FIFTH ST.-5 rooms and bath. Strictly modern also garage. Including water and garbage disposal. Good location. 440. Tel. 1547.

FIRST WARD-Upper Flat for 2 persons only. Lights, water, bath. Stove heat. Phone 3101.

N. CLARK ST. 805-Modern upper flat. Heat and water furnished. Garage if desired. Phone 2713.

N. UNION ST. 212-Modern upper flat. Heat and water furnished. Near city park. Tel. 327-R2.

N. STATE ST. 312-4 furnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping. Tel. 3265.

N. BATES ST.-Modern upper flat. Inquire Hollenback's store. Tel. 722.

W. FIFTH ST. 514 - Furnished or unfurnished upper apt. Also furnished lower apt. Garage. Private bath.

W. HARRIS ST. 110-3 room upper furnished flat. 2 blocks from P. O. No children. Tel. 2748.

W. SIXTH ST. 522 - All modern 4 room upper flat. Heat, water, furnished. Tel. 570.

W. SPENCER ST. 1225-Upper flat. Also garage.

W. WIS. AVE. 108-Upper flat. Tel. 3051-M.

W. PROSPECT AVE-Modern flat furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 692.

Business Places For Rent 75

STORE-Small, at 735 W. Lawrence st. Tel. 324.

Houses For Rent 77

E. FRANKLIN 931-3 room cottage. Middle aged couple preferred. Tel. 3288.

HOMES-6 rooms, all modern for rent. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2313, 3535, 3545.

HOMES-List your property with Gates Rental Dept for results. Tel. 1552. 209 N. Superior St.

N. SUPERIOR ST. 551 - 6 room modern home. Tel. 597 or 2895.

SPENCER ST. 1012-7 room house. Part modern. Garage. Near Story. Call at 408 Cherry Phone 2485.

W. WINNEBAGO ST. 816-For sale, or rent 7 room all modern home. Large garden. Tel. 1433-V.

W. ELSIE ST. 1025-5 room house for sale or rent. Call 2700 or 3909.

Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79

EAST OF WAVERLY-Furnished cottage. Sandy beach. \$25 week. July 15 to 30. Phone 3101.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale 82

CITY PROPERTY-Bought and sold. Stores, offices for rent. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave.

DEPARTMENT STORE-Large. At Abbe Creek on main highway. Her property and must be sold at once, and sold cheap. Inquire J. J. Dempsey, Bear Creek.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

80 ACRE FARM-1

R. 2, Pulaski. All kinds of fruit. Good home. Basement barn 38x72. 1 1/2 miles to cheese factory and stores. 13 milk cows 2 yearlings and sires. 3 horses 2 yearling colts 100 chickens, 8 spring pigs. All brand new machinery. Will sell with or without personal property or trade for small farm near Appleton. Frankland & Son, Tel. 3788

100 ACRES - All under cultivation. Near city. Henry Bast R. 2. Tel. 9535-J2.

FARMS-Some real bargains in farms. Some within 1/2 mile of Appleton. Any of your own land, 2 acres or more, or city property, exchange business of any kind. Gates 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

40 ACRES - All under cultivation. Near city. Henry Bast R. 2. Tel. 9535-J2.

100 ACRES -

\$7500-Buys 100 acre farm, good soil, barn 40x90 10 room house and out building will trade. What have you to offer.

SCHAEUBLE

517 N. Bates St. Tel. 3247-J

40 ACRE FARM-Nearly all under cultivation, clay loam soil, good set of farm buildings, silo, all personal property. \$18500, will take city property or greener, or exchange. Alesch-Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 109 S. Appleton St., Tel. 1104.

53 ACRE FARM-With all personal property. Price \$10,500. Will exchange for a home with a few acres of land. See Krautkramer, 1303 W. College Ave. Tel. 512.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

CERRY ST. 608-4 room modern. Heat furnished. Phone 1335-R.

E. HANCOCK ST. 314-All modern furnished 5 room upper flat. Heat and water furnished. No children. E. WINNEBAGO ST. 308-Upper flat. For rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

E. ALTON ST.-7 room house, modern conveniences. Large lot. Beautiful shrubbery. Price reasonable. Direct from owner. Tel. 2281.

FIRST WARD-New and all modern seven room home. Built by the owner for his own use of the best material and construction. Possession can be given very quickly. Large lot and desirable location. Can be handled for part cash and balance on mortgage. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2313, 3535, 3545.

FIRST WARD-6 room modern home, garage extra lot. Close in. \$5700. Schaeuble, 517 N. Bates St., Tel. 3247-J.

FIRST WARD-6 ROOM-Modern except bath. Large lot. Bargain at \$4,800. 1/2 block from car line. Let me show you this house.

A. J. BEACH

127 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3106

GOOD LOCATION-9 room home located near church and school with electric lights, cistern and well water lot 60x150, garage. \$3500. Will exchange for 30 or 40 acre farm. Alesch-Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 109 S. Appleton St., Tel. 1104.

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100 ACRES -

BETTER CATTLE MARKET AHEAD AFTER T. B. TEST

COUNTY ALREADY STANDS HIGH IN HEALTHY HERDS

Amundson Expects Chicago Market Will React Favorably to Effort Made Here

Decision of the state livestock sanitary board to begin area tests for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Outagamie-co late this summer will have a beneficial effect upon activities in the Chicago market, it is the belief of Robert A. Amundson, county agricultural agent.

Illinois has been infested with bovine tuberculosis to no small degree. This is especially true of the northern counties of the state. Southern counties of Wisconsin have not been kept clean of the disease either, and this may have been one of the reasons for Chicago's exacting tactics in handling Wisconsin cattle and dairy products. The vote of the Illinois legislature for an appropriation of approximately \$4,000,000 for tuberculosis tests shows the state's determination to clean up the infected herds.

CLOSEST ACTIVE COUNTY
The coming countywide test in Outagamie-co makes this county the closest to Chicago in which any marked activities will be evident this year. The effect of this situation is likely to better the county's market for cattle and dairy products, it is pointed out.

When the state officials begin the countywide test they will find the county rather clean in comparison with the southern counties, it is declared.
A good many farmers anxious to keep their herds clean have independently undertaken to have their cattle tested against the disease, and the result is that possible 40 per cent of the herds of the county have been put through the tests.

2 PER CENT REACTION
Prevalence of tuberculosis among the herds is very low. Hereas, the proportion of reactors four or five years ago was found to be about 5 per cent, it now is believed to be about 1 per cent.
In 1916 there were but seven herds in the county tested against the disease. Today the number of cattle certified as free from the disease is equal to thousands.

Areas found to be cleanest in this county are in the southwestern part including Greenville, Hortonville, Ellington, and also in the territory about Seymour. Greenville probably is the town least infested, but in the early days of tuberculosis testing Greenville and Grand Chute showed a great prevalence of the disease. Buchanan, Vandenberg and Kaukauna have had little testing done in their confines, but the percentage of tubercular cattle in those towns is not believed to be large.

STATE SEEDSMEN MEET JULY 15

Annual Conference at Madison Will Be Attended by About 300 Men

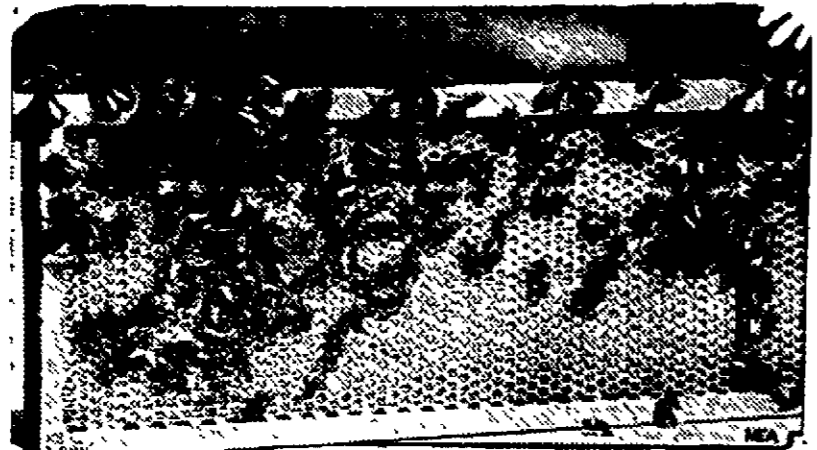
Madison—Seedsmen and seed dealers from all parts of Wisconsin are expected to attend the second annual conference of men engaged in the seed industry to be held here July 15 and 16, according to an announcement made by the department of agriculture.

The conference last year was a pronounced success, the announcement said, and those present were unanimous that it should be repeated. Special invitations and programs are being sent to more than 200 seedsmen and seed dealers, and a fine attendance is expected.

The program will include a visit to the experimental station crop breeding plots and fields, and a boat trip on one of Madison's beautiful lakes.

Governor John J. Blaine has been asked to give the address of welcome and will be introduced by Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Jones, Jr. Other speakers will include F. W. Kellogg, president of the Wholesale Grass Seed Dealers association; Prof. F. J. Delwiche and Prof. G. B. Mortimer of the University of Wisconsin; S. G. Courteen, of Milwaukee; Peter Carr of Madison; Dr. Schmidt who is working on the hard seed problem for the American seed trade and Wholesale Grass Seed Dealers association; Hugo W. Alberts of the university agronomy staff; and A. L. Stone and Henry Lunz of the state department of agriculture.

METAL COMBS FOOL BEES



Bees need no longer waste their time and efforts building the combs in which to store their honey. Man is making these for them. The honey combs are of aluminum and are coated with pure beeswax, to fool the insects. Several pounds of honey are gained in the filling of these combs.

RAIN HAS SAVED HAY SITUATION

Yield Will Not Equal Last Year, Says Amundson, but Outlook Is Better

The hay crop over which Wisconsin crop authorities had despaired several weeks ago has a much brighter outlook, according to a statement by Robert A. Amundson, county agricultural agent after a survey of the county hay fields.

Frequent and early rains of the last few weeks have considerably made up for the exceeding dry period of early spring, and now the stand of hay, while inferior to that of last year by far, is much better than was expected.

Timothy hay is on the whole short of normal, but clover and alfalfa is more promising. Farmers are now in the midst of harvesting the crop. While some work had been done somewhat earlier the first week in July finds every farm at its busiest.

The hay suffered from the early spring drought, but corn and grain is in fine condition, Mr. Amundson finds. With corn knee high, by July 4, according to the saying, farmers have cause to be optimistic over that crop.

ENTER HORSES IN PULLING TEST

Strength Contest Will Be Feature of Fair at Seymour This Summer

Current arguments and wagers, such as, "I'll bet my team of horses will outpull any two of yours," will have an opportunity for settlement at the Seymour fair as a result of arrangements made between officials and the engineering division of the University of Wisconsin to test the strength of horses.

The university will provide a machine called a dynamometer which will gauge the muscular effort of horses of all classes. The machine will be adjusted to comply with the weight of the horse of a certain class, and the animals will be required to pull 2 1/2 feet.

The pulling contests will be held on the first day of the fair and will be open to any farmer in the county boasting a strong team. Prizes will be offered not only for each class but also for the sweepstakes.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bartman and family, auted to Iron Mountain, Mich., July 4 to visit with relatives.

SEDO COWS ARE MONTH'S BEST IN TEST REPORT

High Mark Is 64.8 Pounds of Butterfat—George Laird Is Second

Butterfat production of 64.8 pounds within a period of 30 days was the high mark set for cows to strive for by Polly, a grade Holstein cow owned by Gus Sedo, a member of the Ellington-Outagamie Cow Testing association. She led for the month with this record, representing a milk flow of 1,852 pounds and fat test of 3.5 per cent.

Nine grade Holstein cows which Mr. Sedo was milking took the high herd honors with 1,447 pounds of milk 3.43 per cent fat and 49.8 pounds of butterfat.

George Laird took second place for the month both for individual cow and high herd. His eight grade Holsteins milked an average of 1,100 pounds with fat test of 3.43 per cent and butterfat production of 37.7 pounds. His cow Lill gave 1,538 pounds of milk; fat 3.8 per cent; butterfat 59.9 pounds.

Fifty-five cows made butterfat records of more than 40 pounds during the month, the report of Henry Brahm, official tester, shows. Their owners and their records were:

Owner of Cow	Lbs. Milk	Per Cent of Fat	Lbs. Butterfat
Gus Sedo	1477	3.4	50.2
Gus Sedo	1565	3.5	53.5
Gus Sedo	1344	3.2	41.7
Gus Sedo	1411	3.0	42.3
Gus Sedo	1275	3.8	48.5
Gus Sedo	1565	2.9	45.4
Gus Sedo	1326	4.0	53.0
Gus Sedo	1852	3.5	64.8
Gus Sedo	1208	3.4	41.1
Alvin Tiedt	1140	3.9	44.5
Alvin Tiedt	876	4.8	42.0
Julius Sassman	936	5.0	46.8
John Laird	831	5.4	44.9
John Laird	870	5.4	47.0
W. L. Laird	1152	4.0	46.1
W. L. Laird	1473	4.0	59.2
W. L. Laird	1740	3.4	59.2
W. L. Laird	1176	3.5	41.2

John Spears	1116	4.6	51.3
John Spears	983	5.0	49.2
John Spears	808	5.1	41.2
John Spears	824	5.4	44.5
John Spears	910	4.6	41.9
W. B. Riehl	1251	3.6	45.1
W. R. Missing & Son	1338	3.3	44.2
M. E. Nelson	745	6.1	45.4
Wm. Pohlman	1600	3.1	49.6
Wm. Pohlman	1520	2.8	42.6
Wm. Pohlman	1688	3.2	54.0
Wm. Pohlman	1510	3.1	46.8
George Laird	1395	3.4	47.4
George Laird	1538	3.9	59.9
L. Nichols	1237	3.3	40.8
L. Nichols	2005	5.2	52.6
L. Nichols	1468	3.2	47.0
John Laird	981	4.8	47.1
E. M. Breitrick	911	4.6	41.9
E. M. Breitrick	988	4.2	40.7
E. M. Breitrick	1103	3.8	41.9
E. M. Breitrick	926	4.6	42.6
E. M. Breitrick	774	5.2	40.2
E. M. Breitrick	1109	4.4	48.8
E. M. Breitrick	1299	4.1	53.3
E. M. Breitrick	1299	4.1	53.3
E. M. Breitrick	987	4.3	41.6
Henry Kreutzberg	1457	3.0	43.7
Henry Kreutzberg	1023	4.3	44.0
Henry Kreutzberg	1384	3.2	43.6
W. R. Missing & Son	891	5.0	44.6
Julius Sassman	1134	3.6	40.8
Homer Burnell	1333	3.0	40.0
A. J. Kalhus	980	4.4	42.2
Flora B. Gottschalk	1007	4.1	41.1
John Fischer	914	4.5	41.1
John Fischer	1298	3.4	44.1
Roy Manley	1070	4.1	43.9

WAUPACA-CO IS SOON DONE WITH AREA T. B. TEST

Dupont Township May Set Record for Cleanliness of Herds Examined There

BY W. F. WINSEY

Clintonville—Only a few more days will be required by the 23 veterinarians working in Waupaca-co to finish the area test by which all tubercular cattle will be eliminated. The test is being made in response to petitions circulated among the dairymen of the county last summer. Work was started on the tests June 8.

The veterinarians are working in the direction of Dr. B. H. Bormah and the man assigned to Dupont township near this city is Dr. M. J. Keenan. Although there is no certainty as to what may develop before the work in Dupont township is completed, Dr. Keenan has injected about 3,000 cattle without finding a single reactor.

In a recent report it was stated that "the number of reactors found in this county up to Saturday of last week is less than seven tenths of one per cent." At the time this report was made, 23,673 cattle had been injected. The owners of reactors will receive three checks in payment. The first check will come from the packing

MAKE UP FOR HAY LACK WITH SOY BEAN CROP

By Associated Press
Madison—Planting of soy beans as a substitute for a shortage in clover and alfalfa as a dairy feed has been recommended by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation.

"The farm bureau is informed that according to the crop reporting service the hay crop in Wisconsin is estimated to be about 73 per cent of normal this year," said I. M. Wright, secretary of the organization. "This shortage is partly due to winter killing of alfalfa but largely due to the dry weather in the spring which has reduced the growth of clover and alfalfa as well as other hay."

"At the present time a large acreage of peas is being harvested in the state. Much of this land will be plowed and reseeded to some other summer crop. The farm bureau believes that considerable of this acreage could well be sown to soy beans which can be planted by hay any time up to the middle of July. This would furnish a very good substitute for the shortage in clover and alfalfa as a dairy feed."

house and will be the net salvage on what the carcass brings over the shipping expense. The next check will be from the state and the third check from the federal government. The state and federal government together pay one-half the loss and the owner bears half the loss except that \$40 is the maximum for a grade animal and \$50 is the maximum that the government will pay for a registered animal slaughtered because it reacted to the T. B. test.

GOAT MILK IS 3 TO 1 RICHER THAN BOVINE

Seymour—In a recent fat test on the farm of Robert Kuehne, a flock of goats beat a herd of dairy cows thoroughly but in quantity production, as might be expected, the cows came out ahead. The total for the cows was 1,550 pounds of milk in one day. The fat test of the cows was 3.4 per cent while the goats made a record of 10.8.

Mrs. Roy Lambie, whose husband manages the Kuehne farm, said that in a short time the Kuehne-Lambie herd will be producing a daily average of a ton of milk.

The Kuehne farm consists of 600 acres located in Oneida reservation 300 acres of which is under the plow. The farm is stocked with 65 milk cows, 97 sheep, 100 lambs, 8 horses 50 head of young cattle, 17 goats and 75 hogs. Three men and two boys are employed on the farm.

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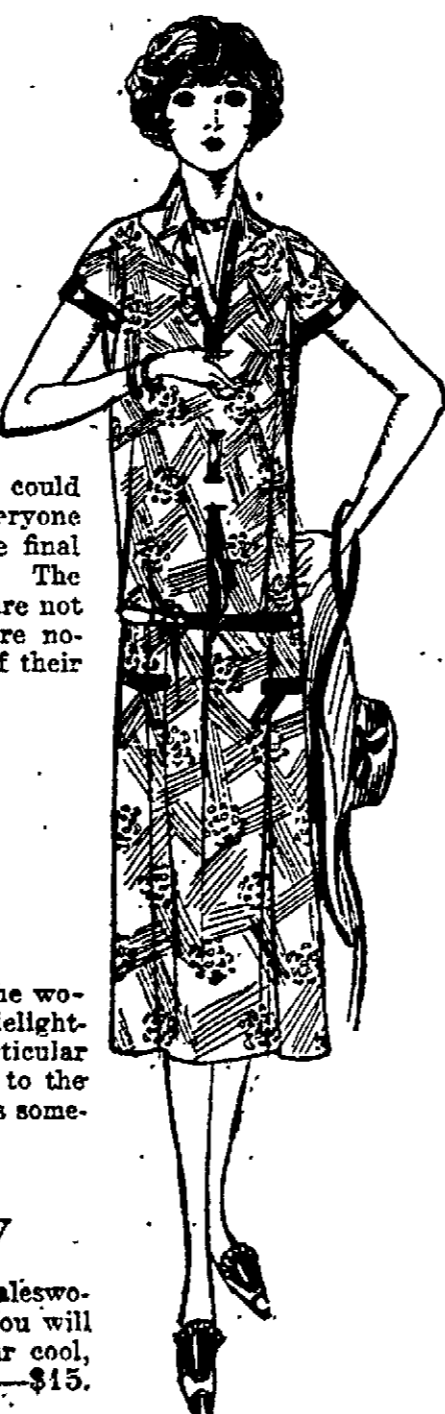
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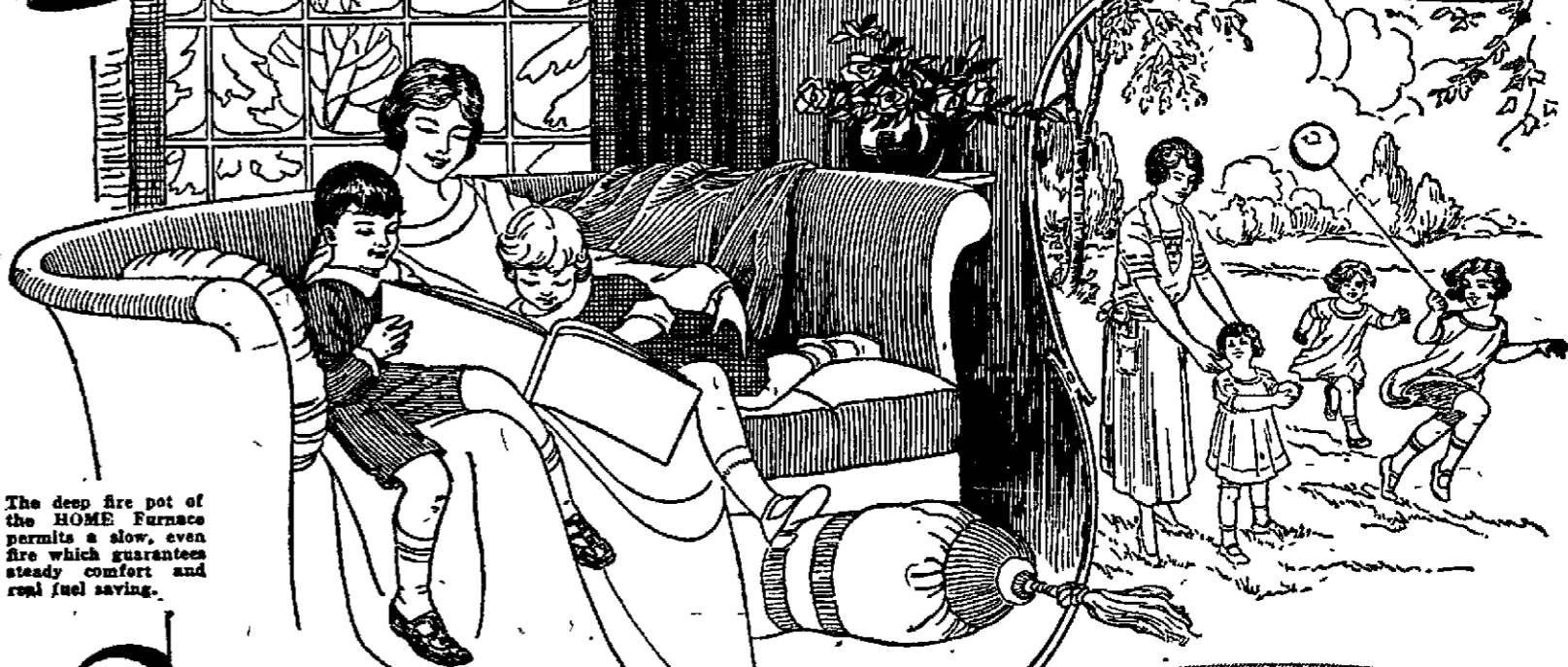
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